

PETEY ABROAD—IT'S A SHAME TO DISAPPOINTMENT A FELLOW LIKE THAT.

By C. A. VOIGHT.

SPORTS

LABOR DAY REGATTA AT LAKE KEGONSA

Final Program of Year is Scheduled
For Next Monday—Many Repre-
sentatives to Appear.

On the invitation of local enthusiasts several of Wisconsin Yacht clubs will send their fastest boats to the first large regatta ever held at Lake Kegonsa.

The Mendota Yacht club of Madison, have entered ten of their fastest boats and other entries from Lakes Winnebago, Geneva, Delavan, White Bear and Oconomowoc are expected to be present.

A committee composed of Geo. Parker, John Sweeney, Elliott Bartlett, John O'Brien, Mac Colladay and Harold Olson have the arrangements in charge and have drafted a program providing entertainment for the visitors from the moment they arrive Saturday until Tuesday morning.

Residents at Lake Kegonsa will open their cottages for the visitors and have placed their launches at the disposal of the committee, who have laid out a course as follows: Hotel Ravenswood to Sugar Bush Point to Lunda Point and return to the hotel.

Following is the program of events, subject to such changes as may become necessary:

Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to rigging the boats in preparation for the races on Sunday. Registration of visiting members and their parties at the local headquarters at Ravenswood hotel where the secretary will be in charge.

Saturday—8:00—Dance at Beach Avenue Pavilion.

10:30—Business meeting at Ravenswood Hotel.

1:30—Start of preliminary races in class A sail boats.

1:45—Start in Class B.

2:00—Start in Class C.

2:30—Corn Roast on Lake Shore at the Hotel.

9:00—Preliminary Races for Motor Boats 5 H. P. and under.

9:30—Preliminary Races for Motor Boats 5 H. P. and over.

10:00—Preliminary Races, Free For All.

10:30—Preliminary Races for Detachable Motors.

1:30—Finals in Class A Sail Boats.

1:45—Finals in Class B Sail Boats.

2:00—Finals in Class C Sail Boats.

2:30—Finals in 5 H. P. and under.

3:00—Finals in 5 H. P. and over.

3:30—Free For All Finals.

4:00—Detachable Motors Finals.

A fine program of water sports consisting of diving and swimming races, canoe races, and tilting matches will also take place during the races on Monday afternoon.

The local secretary, Harold Olson, will assist in securing cottages for out of town visitors and furnish whatever information may be desired.

Sport Snap Shots

C. Mathewson has the art of pitching down to a science. He can keep the home runs and three baggers well scattered and he has a few extra base hits in one game recently was some achievement for his opponents to pull off against the mighty Matty. And it was some achievement for Christopher to turn this fusillade of home runs into a score as the St. Louis Cardinals failed to win their game. Mr. Mathewson set no new record when he suffered four home runs to be made in one game against him. That number he has been made a score of times in the big leagues since 1882. In fact, that many homers would have been considered a very common occurrence back in 1893-4-5. The great Charles (Kid) Nichols, considered by many the equal of Matty, when with the Boston Nationals in 1894 had four homers made off his delivery in a regular game. In his very next contest his opponents made four more, making eight homers in two successive games, and strange to say, he won both games. That season was prolific of home runs in the National League. J. J. Meekin, the rival of the great Rustie for pitching honors on the staff of the New York Giants, had eighteen homers made off his pitching that year, yet he won 700 of his games.

Johnny Evers speaks highly of George Stallings, the Boston chief. "He's a wonder," says Johnny. "In the meetings of the team we have every noon he tells us all the mistakes we made the day before and he never makes a mistake. He always knows just where to put his finger on a weak spot and though he doesn't take notes during the game, he never forgets a point. These meetings are great things and do lots of good. We discuss and criticize the play of the game of the day before and we study and plan the play for the game that afternoon. Stallings gives us a half hour's talk on general and particular matters and then we have an open discussion. At times when Stallings hasn't been able to be there I have read the lecture for the day. On the field his whole idea is to win and if we're not right up on our toes and after they at every minute he lets us know about it. But he never holds a grudge after the game's over and outside of business hours he's as genial and likeable a person as you could find. I'm heartily in favor of both Stallings and his system.

Critics and others point out that Gotham fans are not so partisan in their baseball spirit as once they were. It is being noticed that it is baseball they are interested in first and the Giants after. The fast and

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	81	61	.570
Milwaukee	77	60	.562
Indianapolis	76	65	.539
Columbus	74	68	.523
Cleveland	72	68	.514
Kansas City	68	72	.488
Minneapolis	66	78	.455
St. Paul	49	92	.405

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	82	40	.672
Boston	72	50	.590
Washington	61	53	.533
Chicago	61	59	.508
New York	57	67	.460
St. Louis	56	67	.456
Cleveland	39	85	.314

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	51	.560
Boston	65	52	.559
Chicago	64	53	.525
St. Louis	64	50	.561
Pittsburgh	56	62	.475
Philadelphia	54	63	.462
Cincinnati	55	66	.458
Brooklyn	53	68	.449

Federal League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	69	52	.570
Chicago	66	55	.546
Baltimore	62	58	.516
Brooklyn	59	58	.504
Buffalo	59	58	.504
Kansas City	57	64	.471
St. Louis	54	63	.462
Pittsburgh	50	68	.421

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Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 2.
St. Paul, 16; Columbus, 6.
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New York, 10; Washington, 4.
Boston, 3-6; Philadelphia, 1-3.
No other games scheduled.

National League.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 4.
New York, 6-7; Brooklyn, 3-2.
Pittsburgh, 11-10; St. Louis, 6-3.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 0.

Federal League.
Indianapolis, 5; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 10-1; Buffalo, 3-5.
Baltimore, 5-1; Pittsburgh, 2-4.
Kansas City, 12; St. Louis, 9 (12 innings).

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
Rockford, 10; Racine, 2.
Green Bay, 14; Wausau, 5.
Oshkosh, 4; Madison, 3.
Appleton, 7; Twin Cities, 5.

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LABOR DAY RACE MEET
ARRANGED AT ROCKFORD

Motor Club Will Stage Five Big Events
at Driving Park Next Monday
Afternoon.

Rockford is to have an automobile race meet. The Motor Club of that city has taken the matter up and arranged for a big meeting and races on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. The races will be held at the Driving Park

and will start at 2 o'clock. The track has been newly resurfaced, the turns banked high and heavily rolled and everything is being done to put the speedway in first-class condition.

Five big events will be staged and present interest indicates that there will be at least twenty starters in the five events. Good purses have been set up for the contestants. This is the first event of this nature ever held in Rockford where local talent has exhibited.

Ample preparation has been made to care for the big crowd expected. Free parking space will be provided for all automobiles and this space is so arranged that the occupants of the cars will have an opportunity to see the start and finish of each race.

GUYON, STAR CARLISLE
HALFBACK, IS EXPECTED
TO ENTER WISCONSIN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—It is now expected that Wisconsin's football prospects for 1915 will be given a great boost by the arrival of an eastern football star with the opening of the university in the fall. It is rumored that Guyon, the Carlisle Indian halfback who was chosen for Walter Camp's second All-American eleven, will enter Wisconsin at that time. He is a star weight man and has announced his intentions of coming to Wisconsin in order to train for the Olympic games under the direction of Tom Jones, the Badger track coach.

They Won't Let You Reform.
A few days after you have quit tobacco, a friend in Kentucky ships you enough tobacco to last you a year. And when you make up your mind to quit lying, some girl asked you to guess how old she is.—New York Mail.

FORMER GIANT IDOL
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New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
DAILY EDITION
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
At Carrier.....\$6.00
One Month.....50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year.....\$55.00
Six Months.....25.00
Three Months.....12.50
By Mail, Cash in Advance
One Year.....\$48.00
Six Months.....24.00
Three Months.....12.00
RETAIL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year.....\$3.00

The Gazette does not knowingly accept advertising of fraudulent or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser is considered in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation of August, 1914.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	7611.15	17.....	7573
2.....	7624.17	18.....	7573
3.....	7624.17	19.....	7573
4.....	7566.19	20.....	7573
5.....	7566.20	21.....	7573
6.....	7566.21	22.....	7573
7.....	7566.22	23.....	7573
8.....	7566.23	24.....	7573
9.....	7566.24	25.....	7573
10.....	7566.25	26.....	7573
11.....	7566.26	27.....	7573
12.....	7566.27	28.....	7573
13.....	7566.28	29.....	7573
14.....	7566.29	30.....	7573
15.....	7566.30	31.....	7598

Total.....197078
197078 divided by 26 total number of issues 7580. Daily average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for August, 1914, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Agr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of September, 1914.
(Seal) NAE FISHER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 2, 1916.

WISCONSIN AND THE CANAL.
Will the newly completed Panama canal restore to the Mississippi river its old glory as the bearer of a vast commerce? Wisconsin pioneers, who not much more than a half century ago chiefly depended upon the father of waters to carry their produce to market, confidently predict that it will. They believe that its broad bosom will soon bear a proud commerce of Wisconsin manufactures by way of New Orleans and the canal to the western coast of South America. The present generation can scarcely realize how significant the Mississippi was in the life of the first pioneers of Wisconsin. At the very beginning the fur, somewhat later the ores of the lead region, and at the present time the lumber of the western counties, all depended upon this great highway for their market. The completion of the first East and West railroads across the state in the latter fifties struck the first serious blow at the supremacy of the river, and when the civil war closed all communication with New Orleans for four years, the commerce was almost entirely diverted to the more direct East and West railroads. Since the time of the war, the commerce of the upper Mississippi has scarcely paid for the cost of keeping the stream in a navigable condition. It is to be hoped that a more useful future is in store for the father of waters.

WERE PREPARED.
That Germany was fully prepared for the struggle that it is waging is certain. With its army pounding at the gates of Paris on one side and the Russian army hammering at Berlin's portals on the other, it must have made wonderful preparations or it could not long exist under present conditions. In the last issue of Leslie's magazine, J. W. Van Eyndoven says:

"In order to meet the great demand for food during such a war as this, Germany, decades ago, organized a great system of food and fodder depots throughout the empire, and it is confidently believed that the food stores there gathered are in themselves sufficient to feed all the armed forces as well as the civilians of Germany for an entire year. These governmental commissary depots are scattered throughout the empire, and although it is well known that they are in the most secure spots and covered by fortifications, their exact locations are among the most carefully guarded military secrets.

"Each depot is composed of a series of storehouses, usually five in number. These are filled in rotation at the rate of one each year, one being depleted each year in the feeding of the regular standing army and navy. It will be readily seen that under this system the commissary depots are at all times filled to at least four-fifths of their capacity with grain and other food staples.

"Whatever is not required of the annual allotment to feed the army and navy is sold at a low fixed rate to the public. The purchasing of these immense quantities of foodstuffs is carried on in a simple, methodical manner. Whenever a farmer is unable to obtain in the market the price for his products that he figures upon, he can get a fair fixed rate for them from the government and he, under these circumstances, is never obliged to throw his crop on the market at a ruinously low price. He simply informs the nearest office of the Intendant, the imperial commissary department, that he has so much rye, wheat, oats, peas, straw or whatever staple on hand, and the Intendant purchases his goods at the regular fixed rate. Whatever cannot be obtained in this manner is purchased in the open market, but the government takes care that every year one entire fifth of these stores is renewed.

"In addition to the enormous quantities of grains and other non-perishable foodstuffs, the government has in reserve large stores of canned goods of all sorts used in the regular provisioning of the army. The best known staple of this kind, and one of which a great stock is kept, is the famous Erbswurst, a compact and well-balanced ration, composed of peas and other vegetables and meat, dried, pressed and put up in tins. A portion of this compound put into a quantity of hot water quickly dissolves and

furnishes a hearty meal. Each soldier in the field carries a three days' supply of this and other compact food as emergency ration in his knapsack or saddle bag, and it is also frequently used at the regular field mess."

FILLS THE PLACE.
The voters of Wisconsin have heeded the warning for a safe, sane and business-like administration of state affairs and have nominated Emmanuel Philipp of Milwaukee as their choice for Governor. Present indications are that they have backed up his nomination by placing in nomination men for members of the state senate and assembly, who are in hearty accord with his platform and doctrine. It is a sweeping victory. Even the warmest friends of the ultra-progressive movement admit that the people have spoken and that the turn in the road has come.

The Milwaukee Sentinel, commenting upon Mr. Philipp and his candidacy says:

"The overwhelming vote for Mr. Philipp is one of the most notable events in Wisconsin politics. 'Against a powerful political machine, against the once all powerful dictum of La Follette, against the most bitter personal assaults of small politicians including the pay roll army of 6,700, the Madison convention candidate has carried the state by a majority which astounds the late bosses. 'But the best of it is that the people—the voters and taxpayers of both parties—are glad of it. 'That is the fact that conditions were ripe for a change. 'They want a good business man to take the helm and give the state a good business administration. 'The task to be accomplished by the next governor is no small one. It requires the best business talent in the state.

"With entire respect for the legal profession, we know of no lawyer in Wisconsin who has disclosed the business ability to assume the duties of the executive office at the present time, and we therefore look with confidence to a popular uprising in November for Mr. Philipp.

"That he will receive a strong support from his party can not be doubted, and we have good reason to believe that he will have the vote of many democrats who believe him the best qualified of any candidate in the field to take the office."

KAREL'S CANDIDACY.
The nomination of Judge Karel by the democratic voters of the state is now conceded. The democrats who have made a gallant battle against the odds of federal interference, feel jubilant over the result with good cause. Judge Karel is a strong man. He and his followers have fought a good fight free from personal vilification and abuse and the fact that he received the nomination by a safe majority is a gratification of this method of campaigning. Two years ago Mr. Karel was nominated but defeated at the polls by the political treachery of his fellow democrats. That he will be bitterly opposed by the federal crowd in Wisconsin now is most certain, but despite this fact he and his friends have forced the Wilson government at Washington to take notice that they represent democracy in Wisconsin and not the minority element.

Perhaps two years from now there will be a new alignment in this party with better and more harmonious results. Meanwhile all hats off to Judge Karel.

AT GATES OF PARIS.
The Germans are at the gates of Paris. The allies have been forced back by the furious onslaught of the advancing host. This is the tone of the press dispatches today. Yet no one knows what is really happening. Were the fighting going on in the wilds of the Arctic ocean there could not be less real news emanating than comes from the continent. True, the press receives duly censored dispatches, the German ambassador at Washington, wireless messages from Berlin, but the real news is suppressed, is garbled, is unsatisfactory, and there is no way of bettering this condition either. The Germans are at the gates of Paris and the Russian host pours down like a spring flood into Germany, sweeping towards Berlin. Where will it all end?

It now looks as though the remainder of the conservative republican ticket had also been swept into nomination by the landslide that nominated Philipp. The more the merrier. It will be a great state convention at Madison, September 15th.

War is no discriminator of persons or places and perhaps before the present struggle is over many a historic city will be in ruins and many a home desolate that the ambition of kings and emperors may be satiated.

Now the next thing to do is to settle down and elect Philipp and the republican ticket from top to bottom. When you clean house do it thoroughly and make no mistakes that you will afterwards regret.

Uncle Sam is not through with Mexico yet. He still has a few battleships and some soldiers down there in case of trouble and perhaps they will be needed before long.

War news from Wisconsin was not received with joy by either the republican or democratic leaders down in Washington.

Mary Pickford
In
Tess of the Storm Country"
MONDAY 10c
Apollo Theatre
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9.
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
In six parts, 20c.

In fact, there wasn't anyone whom this man didn't tip.
He tipped the old hack-driver who took him to the hotel.
He tipped the hotel porter, and each time he pushed the bell.
He tipped the bellhop handsomely because he knew he must.
He knew that he was up against the tip receivers' trust.
He tipped the cafe waiter and he tipped the bus boy, too.
The leader of the orchestra and all his merry crew.
He tipped the bartender every time he went to take a drink.
He tried to tip the mayor, too, before he stopped to think.
He tipped the car conductors and he tipped the corner cop.
He got the tipping habit so he really couldn't stop.
He tipped the auto scorchers who ran over him one day.
They took him in a basket to the hospital straightway.
Before the operation he produced his friendly purse.
He thought he simply had to tip the doctor and the nurse.
When he had reached the other shore and his tent was pitched,
He had no coin with which to tip St. Peter at the gate.

Uncle Abner.
Elmer Spink threatened to go to the European war at Miss Amy Stubbs does not accept his offer of marriage this time, but before he made the threat he was careful to look into the matter and make sure that he couldn't get across the ocean.

The public is never satisfied with a fire. If the fire company puts it out to soon, they are disappointed, and if the place burns down they blame the fire company and say it's no good, and there you are. Occasionally a day goes by when a fellow don't have to read a lot of junk on the tariff. It is the first time this has happened since the Revolutionary war.

There ain't nothing that will add an air of respectability to a fellow like a pair of nose glasses. There may be some fellows that never had any ambition to play in the silver cornet band, but they are the few who are now our billionaires. A man who will take a restaurant Irish stew on faith ain't got no need of the other two virtues, hope and charity.

Sings of the Times.
One Pennsylvania county fines any man 60 cents a word for cussing. It would take a millionaire to express his feelings when a tire blows out nine miles from civilization.

A New York paper says the gates of Matteawan are yawning for Harry Thaw. The public has been yawning for some time.

The American.
Let mighty King or potentate Go forth to war in gorgeous state. Let him ride out in grand array And lead his troops to the fray. Mid wild huzzahs and flare of band, To stretch the confines of his land.

CIGARS THAT PLEASE
Our case contains all standard and local made cigars. Not one of which is not full value for the price.
Here's extra value for SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
SAM MARCO
A regular 10c cigar.
SPECIAL 5c
You'll like it because it's good.
RED CROSS PHARMACY
The drug store that's different.
Cameras. Photo Supplies

And spread the glory of his race With valor bold and kindly grace.
Let others revel in the deeds Of blood and plant the growing seeds Of discontent and thirst for gore, That burns a land from shore to shore.
Let others seek the glad acclaim Of multitudes and worldly fame, Let others rant and others rage, In history to win a page.

Let Greek and Teuton, Latin, Slav Proclaim the giant forces they have. Let Europeans brag at will On how they burn and rape and kill When war his gripped the eastern world.
With banners by the score unfurled, And peace is not within the plan, I'm glad I'm an American.

I Know a Man.
I know a man who knows just how To fix your touring car; He stands upon the curb and tells You what a clump you are. But when his lawn mower starts to squeak,
He knows not where to drop The oil to make it run again, And sends it to the shop.

Our Hall of Fame.
The man who invented the sick-friend excuse.

California Chinese Predict Revolution
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
San Francisco, Sept. 4.—It is the sentiment in the oriental quarter here and reports from Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, B. C. and other coast cities indicate that the view is general that there will be another revolution inside of a year.

Revolutionary agents have been working tirelessly all up and down the Pacific slope and much money unquestionably has been sent from the U. S. States to finance an uprising. Because President Yuan Shi Kai, while just as reactionary, is a stronger man than any of the great officials of the fallen Manchu regime, the revolutionists assert conditions in China are worse than before the last overturning. What the agitators want is a republic of so advanced a type as to average on a condition of pure socialism.

The view is freely expressed in

MAJESTIC and NEW LYRIC
Formerly the Royal
And not connected with any other theater in the city.

This announcement is to correct the erroneous impression that some of our friends have got. The Majestic and New Lyric, and they only, are under the same management. You know the quality of the Majestic's offerings. The New Lyric will be open every evening, beginning tomorrow, with a shorter program of the same high quality of pictures, at five cents admission.

MYERS THEATRE
Tonight - Tonight
Extra Special 10c
Episode 2, "The Trey o' Hearts"
"A Rose For Love—A Card For Death."
Tonight will be shown episode Number 2 of the great serial picture, "The Trey O' Hearts," and is entitled "White Water," featuring Cleo Madison and George Larkin in two parts. Don't miss it.
SPECIAL NOTICE: The Elgin Road Races which were scheduled to appear at Myers Theatre last night were delayed in transit and did not arrive in time, but will be shown TONIGHT.
GO WHERE ALL JANESVILLE GOES—TO THE MYERS.
Always the Best Pictures in Town.

No Humps No Bumps
"Press the button"—It fills itself in two seconds.
ONE glance at this new Self-Filling Pen tells the story of progress. You'll say "Here at last is my kind of self-filler". Barrel is smooth and unobstructed from end to end. No humps or bumps—no clumsy outside projections to hinder you when you write—no chance of an accidental flow of ink.
—Geo. S. Parker
PARKER LUCKY CURVE Self-Filling Fountain Pen
The one really practical self-filler. No other pen like it. Fills in two seconds at any inkwell when you "press the button". Ask any Parker dealer to show you how it works and why it's a better "buy" than any other self-filling pen.
New Jack Knife Safety Transparent Pen
The handy, leak-proof pen. Carry it in any pocket, lady's purse, hanging on trunk tray. Visor-like lock holds the ink like an airtight seal.
Barrel clear as amber. Tough as rubber. Look right through and see the Lucky Curve drain back the ink. Tells in advance when pen needs refilling.
PARKER PEN COMPANY
214 Mill Street, Janesville, Wisconsin
Parker Lucky Curve Pens are made in more than 200 styles—Standard, Self-Filling, Jack Knife Safety, Transparent.

Chinatown that matters would be greatly facilitated by President Yuan's assassination and good judges of the situation say his life will be an extremely poor risk for an insurance company so long as he remains in office.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

BUTTER BISCUIT TOMORROW ORDER EARLY

GOLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY

Apollo Theatre
BALANCE OF WEEK, INCLUDING SUNDAY
HARRISON
Mrs. Moliprop
Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Bennett
In their comedy playlet "The Master."

MAJOR WRIGHT AND HIS DANCING BUGS
3 people in the newest steps.
EXTRA SUNDAY
The gigantic film production
"JOAN OF ARC"
in 5 parts.
Matinee at 2:30, 10c.
Night, 7:30-9:15, 10c, 20c.

DOUBLE TWIST TWEED SUITS: they're dandy for fall and winter wear. Just the proper weight, the fabric made to stand tears and strain; serviceable colors.....\$6.00

BESSEMER SUITS: Strong as a piece of steel; full lined, many suits new Norfolk styles with stitched down belts. Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, in grays, tans and mixtures.....\$5.00

Hats and Caps, Shirts and Blouses, Sweater Coats, Shoes and Stockings for the boys, here at moderate prices.

Amos Rehberg Co.
Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.
Corner Milwaukee and River St.

The New Crop of Fall Woolens Are In
It goes without saying that the big line is at my place.
EXTRAORDINARY GOODS
Made to measure for \$20.00.
AN IMMENSE RANGE
at from \$15.00 up. Come here to get the latest kinds.
ALLEN
All Wool Shop
56 S. Main

The First National Bank
will occupy its new building on Tuesday, September 8th.
On Saturday, September 12th, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. the Directors and Officers invite the citizens of Janesville and Rock County to visit and inspect their new offices.

YOU CANNOT HIDE BAD TEETH

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dr. F. T. Richards, D.D.S.,
(Over Rehberg's.)
And if you neglect them you cannot avoid
pain. If you will have me examine
your teeth every six months I can stop
decay and your own teeth will retain their
beauty long after those who neglect their
teeth have lost them. I will charge you
nothing for the examination. I will give
you the best dentistry and will charge you
less than any other dentist in Janesville.

ABOUT THOSE FOLKS

Who "intend to settle
down in a year or so and
save money"—they never
do, mostly.

Are you one of the many
who continually put it
off?

Consider how much you
will be ahead in a year if
you begin—NOW.

3% on Savings.

**The First
National Bank**
Established 1855.

F. R. LITTLEMAN, M.D.

Practice limited to Diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Suit 322 and 323 Hayes Block.
Both Phones.

BAKESTUFFS SO GOOD

Our Bakery is for the help of
the housekeeper and it is a
mighty big help. Think what a
relief not to have to bake a thing
at home, and to know where you
can get exactly what you want
whenever you want it. You
couldn't have fresher cakes or
pies or cookies if you baked them
in your own home. We also carry
in stock cold meats of all kinds so
it matters not what meal you wish
to provide, you can get what you
want here.

**JONES
Delicatessen Shop**
37 So. Main Street.
New red 1123—Phone—Old 683.

**THRIFT
SAVINGS CLUB**

NOW FORMING

Club closes Sept.
tenth, arrange to
take care of your
next year's expendi-
tures now.

You will be sur-
prised at the ease
with which you
can accumulate a
considerable sum.

**The Rock County
Savings & Trust
Company**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, bath
and private entrance. Call phone
362.
WANTED—Delivery boy for Satur-
day work only. Must know the
route. O. L. Gums & Co. 8-9-4-21.

LETHA DREYER ASSUMES
DIFFICULT ROLE IN BIG
HIT AT LA SALLE THEATRE
Miss Letha Dreyer, formerly a
Janesville young lady, is now playing
her third season with musical com-
edies and bids fair toward achieving
down on the stage this coming sea-
son. She is at the present time one
of the chorus ladies in "The Elphers"
at the La Salle theatre, Chicago. Sev-
eral Janesville visitors at Chicago
have commented upon her work as
most favorable. It is likely she will
appear in this city during the winter
months if the production is booked
by the Myers management. "The
Elphers" leave the Windy City to-
morrow night to begin their winter
tour.

CIRCUIT TRAFFIC CAUSES SMALL DAMAGE TO STREETS

Little damage was caused to the
streets by the circuit traffic yesterday,
owing to preparations by the city
officials and no accidents marred the
ringing company's departure for
Rockford last night. Early in the
evening the circuit officials and
thereafter all the wagons were
taken down Milwaukee street. A
small amount of damage was caused
by Milwaukee avenue, which will be
repaired within a few days.

PASSENGER TRAINS CRASH AT CROSSING

Bad Smashup at Five Points Last
Evening Delays Traffic Through-
out Night—No Fatal
Injuries.

Chicago and North Western traffic
from Chicago to Janesville and points
north via Atton was seriously inter-
rupted last evening shortly before
7 o'clock when a bad smashup oc-
curred in the yards just south of the
Five Points crossing. A short dis-
tance from the crossing, a passenger
train No. 529, due here at 6:40
crashed into train No. 29, leaving
here at 6:50 for Fond du Lac, as the
train was taking the cross over
switch onto the main line of the
double track which begins just at the
crossing.

Luckily nobody was killed, or in-
jured to any extent. The train of the
Chicago train jumped and cut his
knees. John Dulin, brakeman on the
train suffered a fractured shoulder
and a passenger is reported to have
been slightly dislocated. Engineer
"Cappie" Hull remained at his post
as did the engineer and fireman of
the Fond du Lac engine.
The Chicago train was making fast
forward on the main line and was
traveling at perhaps from forty to
fifty miles an hour. The other train
having just been made up was on its
way to the depot. The tracks run
parallel for a short distance be-
fore the site of the accident when
they emerge into one at the cross-
over switch. It was just before the
switch was reached that the Chi-
cago train jumped and cut his
knees. The Fond du Lac engine, the
baggage car, pilot and tender left
the rail in the contact and plowed up
the ground for a distance of nearly a
hundred feet. The local train suf-
fered the most damage, although the
baggage car and engine of the limited
were smashed considerably.
A steam clean and piston were
smashed clean from the lighter en-
gine.

Wreckers were ordered from Bar-
aboo and Milwaukee to clear the
right-of-way, but were seriously hin-
dered by the loading of the circus
and the fact that the track was
closed by the accident. As a result
the Baraboo crew came as far as
Evanston and around the city to
share in the work from the rear.
The engines were replaced on the
rails shortly before seven o'clock
this morning at 3:30 o'clock the line
was open.

Railroad men are reticent in plac-
ing the blame. One authority said
that a switchman was sent to flag
down the Chicago train and that fol-
lowing the crash he was thought to
be underneath the wrecked engine.
It was found later to be untrue. An-
other employee of the road states that
the Chicago engine ran by the flag-
man. The consensus of opinion,
however, is that somebody will get
a vacation or perhaps an unconditional
release.

The circus due here at hours following
the accident were routed via Evans-
ville and Janesville passengers were
brought to the city by scout service.

PLAYGROUND WORK TO BE CONTINUED

Supt. H. C. Buell Plans Outdoor Re-
creation for Children Until
Colder Months Arrive.
Supt. H. C. Buell of the city schools
has under consideration formulated
plans for the continuance of the four
city playgrounds until cold weather
arrives. He believes that the chil-
dren during the recesses, noon hour
and after school in the afternoon, has
met most favorably with the teachers
of the graded schools, and it is hoped
that the playgrounds will be most
most favorably with the chil-
dren's parents.

The plans are to open the grounds
on next Tuesday every school
in the city of Janesville open for
another year. The playground in-
structors have been notified not to disman-
tle the apparatus, particularly the
where a playground site is not lo-
cated, will have the opportunity of
visiting and enjoying the recreation.
Tennis will not be taught. The two
important games to be played will be
volley ball and indoor base ball.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Tillie Koebler of Milwaukee is
spending a vacation with Janes-
ville relatives.
Farnum Odell of Byron, Ill., is a
business visitor in this city.
Father J. J. McGinnity of Milton,
spent the day, Thursday in Janesville.
Mrs. Herman Karlen and children
of Monticello, motored to this city
Thursday to attend the circus.
H. J. Kendall and wife of Beloit,
are spending the day with their par-
ents in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell of Chi-
cago, will arrive in this city tonight
for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.
L. J. Criss of Eastern avenue.
Miss Jessie Dunlap of Rockford,
spent the day, Thursday in this city,
the guest of Mrs. Warren Hopkins of
Lincoln street.
William Krueger of Milwaukee, is
spending the week in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Barr of Pal-
myra, spent the day, Thursday, with
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goff of North
street.
Thomas Plowright of Broad-
head, is in Janesville today. James
Kennedy of Monticello, spent the day,
Thursday in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adams of Na-
tasha, spent the day, Thursday,
with Miss Lee Joyce of this city.
Miss Ella Techtman is spending
the week at Willowdale, the guest of
Miss Alice Carroll.
John Duncan and wife of Monroe,
are in Janesville today.
Mrs. Harry Duller of Chicago, is
the guest of local relatives.
Marvin McGowan of North Fond
du Lac, is a business visitor in this
city. With Mrs. McGowan, who has
been the guest of local friends for the
past week, he will leave on Saturday
for a two week's vacation at Lake
Geneva.
Mrs. John G. Brecher was pleasantly
surprised yesterday afternoon by
Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Homberger, Mrs.
Hickory, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Crow and
Orman, Mrs. Buckingham of Ridgeway, Wis.
The time was spent in games and
light refreshments were served.
Dr. J. D. McElroy of Chicago, is vis-
iting friends in Janesville.

Only Creditable Fears.
The worst hurt of all, and the one
which leaves the most hideous scar,
is to be wounded in character by cow-
ardice. Fear of being afraid of or
doing wrong are the only fears that
are creditable.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from to-
day's paper and bring it into the Ga-
zette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary E. Roth arrived from
South Bend, Ind., Wednesday, Aug.
26, and will spend the winter with
her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
lam Ryckman, and cousin, Hazel
Ryckman.

Miss Cella Smith of Milwaukee is
the guest of her uncle, Edward Smith,
Delavan road, and her cousin, John P.
Smith of East street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dedrick of
Brookhead, spent Thursday the guests
of Mrs. Elliott, Milton avenue.
Miss Mable Collins of Brookhead
was the guest of Miss Mable Bert
Thursday.
Miss Jessie Harper is visiting
friends in Brookhead.
Misses Josephine Morrissey and
Agnes Paquette and Charles Mahoney
and John Alexander of Shullsburg are
the guests of Mrs. Albert Mahoney,
Pleasant street.

Miss Minnie Davy, after spending
her summer vacation in this city, has
returned to Milwaukee where she is a
teacher in the public schools.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gollmar of the
Gollmar show came down from Bara-
boo yesterday to attend the Ringling
circus.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall of Ev-
ansville were guests in town yester-
day of relatives. They came to at-
tend the Ringling circus.
Miss D. Loveland of Monticello is
visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Taylor,
this week.

Mrs. George Davy returned recently
from a visit with her daughter, Mrs.
Herbert Cook, of Madison, Wis.
George Bauer and Thomas Rafter are
spending the day in Jefferson on
business.
John Gibbs of Whitewater is in the
city today on business.
Miss Lucy Swift of Academy street
has returned home from a visit in
Watertown with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. James Coy and son of
La Grange, Ill., are visiting Mrs. John
Fitzgerald on Prospect avenue.
Mrs. O. P. Brunson and grandson,
Willard, have returned from a visit
with relatives in Davis Junction.
Miss Emma Richards of Rockford
is spending the week with friends in Janesville.
Misses Jessie Pruner and Wilma
Soverhill are spending the day in Chi-
cago.

Mrs. Winifred Granger is home
from Milwaukee where she has had
charge of one of the playgrounds of
the public schools of that city.
Miss Cora Pomeroy of Chicago spent
Thursday in Janesville on business.
Mr. Arthur and his mother, Mrs.
H. Arthur of Williamsport, Pa., are
the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs.
Sanford Soverhill of Washington
street.

Mrs. William Sherman is entertain-
ing Miss Bartholomew of Delafield
this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnard of
Evanston, spent Thursday in this city.
Mrs. Emma King is visiting Mrs.
Watson of Chicago.

David Foster of Beloit spent the day
in Janesville on Thursday.
Miss Marion Fiske of Aurora, Ill., is
the guest of Miss Josephine Ellis.
Miss Margaret Rothery has for her
guest this week Miss Katherine Bar-
rett of Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, J.
Hickey, M. A. Kinney and F. R. She-
pard of Whitewater spent Thursday in
Janesville.
A letter has been received in this
city from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild
and daughter, Keith, dated Aug. 18th,
and written from Geneva, Switzerland,
where they have been since Aug. 1st.
They will remain there for some time,
their plans having been changed on
account of the war.
Mrs. Anna Kinney and F. R. She-
pard are the guests of Janesville friends.
G. C. Van Wormer of Evansville
transacted business in this city this
week.

Miss Youngblood is visiting friends
in Johnston, Wis. this week.
Messdames M. Martinson and Robert
Davis of Milton Junction spent Wed-
nesday shopping in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ruben of Bara-
boo were in Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. Ruben will be remembered as
Miss Alexander, daughter of the late
Spencer Alexander. Mr. Ruben has
the candy privileges with the Ring-
ling show and his wife came down
from Baraboo to visit him.
Miss Isabelle McLean left today for
a week's visit in Muscatine, Iowa.

CHICKEN DINNER

Served
SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
At
THE TEA BELL

Headquarters for Vegetables of all Kinds, Very Moderately Priced.

Fresh and salt meats.
Best 50c Tea On Earth
Best 30c Coffee On Earth
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, lb. 4c
7 lbs. for 25c.
Malaga or Tokay Grapes, lb.
10c.
Choice Concord Grapes, bas-
ket 20c.
H. G. Muskmelons 10c.
Watermelons, 20c.
Oranges, doz. 15c, 25c.
Choice Bermuda Onions, lb.
6c.
N. Y. Cooking Apples, 6 lbs.
25c.
Choice Elberta Peaches, spe-
cial box, 95c.

**CONWAY &
DAWSON**
R. C. 20 & 67. Bell, 2 & 3.

with the family of H. K. Grout.

George Thurman and F. Mayford of
Evansville were in this city yester-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fanning, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Sullivan and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles McKuen and Mr. and
Mrs. Miles Fanning attended a dinner
party given in Johnston the first of
the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Fanning, in honor of their son,
Miles Fanning, and his bride.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel have re-
turned from a visit in Chicago.
Art Cornell of Beloit, visited friends
and attended the circus here yester-
day.

Miss Hazel Paige of Beloit, was the
guest of Miss Elsie Koch, South
Jackson street, yesterday and today.
Zubie Ogden of Edgerton, attend-
ed the circus here yesterday.
Miss Bertha Tunk of Atton, is vis-
iting her sister, Mrs. Matthews, of
Pleasant street.
Miss Bernice Miller of Detroit,
Michigan, is the guest of Miss Sara
Alice Garbutt.
William McDonald has returned to
this city after spending the past
week in Chicago.

The Misses Wilma Rosenau of Hy-
land, and Arlene McIntyre of Edger-
ton, are the guests of Miss Mary
Cronin.
Miss John Knipschild of Beloit is
spending the day in Janesville.

**14 Lbs. Pure Cane
Sugar \$1.00.
Golden Palace
Flour \$1.65**

Fancy Table Potatoes,
bushel 80c
Alberta Canning Peaches,
box \$1.00; bu. \$2.50
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 22c
New Jersey Sweet Potatoes,
lb. 5c; 6 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Concord Grapes, bskt.
for 20c
Fine large Watermelons
for 25c, 20c
4 cans Corn 25c
3 Cans Peas, 25c
Calumet Baking Powder,
at 20c
3 Tall or 6 Small Carnation
Milk, 25c
3 bunches Celery, 10c
Pettijohn's Breakfast Food,
at 12c
3 Puffed Wheat, 25c
2 Cream of Rye, 25c
White Clover Honey, lb. 17c
Bismark Queen Olives, 25c.
Mason Jars.

3 lbs. Dried Peaches, 25c
12 boxes Searchlight
Matches 40c
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps, 25c
Fine Lean Salt Pork, lb. 18c
Get our prices on Bacon,
Hams, Dried Beef, and
Boiled Ham.
Mrs. Hudson's Doughnuts.
Mrs. Flaherty's Coffee Cake,
at 12c
Colvin's Coffee Cake, 15c

C. L. GUMS & CO.
24 N. Main St.
Bell Phone, 60, 61.
Rock Co. 647, 628.

Janesville Meat House

For Cash When You
Get Your Own Meat

**HOME GROWN PIG
PORK.**
Shoulder Roast Pork, 15c
Ham, Roast Pork, 18c
Pork Steak 18c
Side Pork 15c
Salt Side Pork 15c
Pork Sausage 12 1/2c

Spring and Year- ling Chicks

Best Pot Roast Beef 15c
A Good Pot Roast 12 1/2c
Plate Beef 10c
Hamburg Steak 15c
Round Steak 20c
Sirloin Steak 23c
Porter House Steak 25c

Genuine Home Grown Spring Lamb

Summer Sausage 20c
Liver Sausage 12 1/2c
Home Made Bologna and
Wiens 15c

Pork Tenderloin Beef Tongues

A Good Bacon 16c
Good Luck Butterine 20c
White Royal Butterine, 18c
Leg of Mutton 18c
Shoulder of Mutton, 12 1/2c

A. G. Metzinger
—PHONES—
New, 56. Old, 436.

Mrs. M. J. and Miss Mary Malone
of Johnston, are in Janesville to-
day.
John F. Scanlon of New York City,
who has been the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. John Heffernan of South Main
street, left Wednesday for Chicago.

Notice!

Our Mr. Murphy is at
the present time in Michi-
gan superintending the
packing of peaches for the
Janesville market for can-
ning purposes. Cars will
commence to arrive in
Janesville about the first
of next week and you will
be able to obtain these
peaches from your grocer.

HANLEY BROS.
Wholesale Commission
Merchants.

1 lb. Orfordville Creamery
Butter 33c
1 lb. Calumet Baking Pow-
der 20c
1 qt. jar Olives 25c
1 lb. Rumford Baking Pow-
der 20c
2 cans Heinz Baked Beans
for 25c

Concord Grapes, Basket 22c

3 cans Condensed Milk, 25c
Large Prunes, lb. 15c
New Apricots, lb. 18c
1 qt. bottle Maple Syrup 25c
1 qt. can Pure Maple Syrup
for 45c
Half gallon Richelieu Maple
Syrup 85c
1 gal. pail Karo Syrup, 40c
10-lb. sk. fine Table Salt 10c
2 Jello or Tryphosa 15c
Large Jar Dill Pickles 10c
Sweet Pickles, doz. 10c
Fresh Corn, doz. 10c
H. G. Muskmelons, 7c, 10c
Table Peaches, bskt. 20c
Flaherty's and Colvin's Col-
fee Cakes.
3-pkgs. Oatmeal or Corn
Flakes 25c
1 qt. bottle Vinegar 10c
12 boxes Searchlight
Matches 40c

BUMGARNER BROS.
Deliveries made to any part
of city.
Both phones.

Advance Creamery Butter lb. 33c

7 lbs. Duchess Apples 25c
8 bars Lenox Soap 25c
Large Watermelons 20c
2 cans 18c salmon 30c
New White Comb Honey,
lb. 18c
7 lbs. bulk Starch 25c
Muskmelons, Peaches and
Pears.
4 Monarch Corn Flakes 25c
8 lbs. best bulk Oatmeal 25c
6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
3 pkgs. Tryphosa and Jello
for 25c
Qt. bottle fancy Olives 25c
3 pkgs. Raisins 25c
3 lbs. best Head Rice 25c
1 lb. 30c Coffee 27c
1 lb. 25c Coffee 22c
1 lb. Garden Brand 50c Tea
for 45c
Large box Paraffine 15c
3 doz. heavy can rubbers 25c
Pitted Red Cherries, can 15c
2 lbs. bulk Peanut Butter 25c
Strictly fresh Eggs, doz. 23c
5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c
A few choice Spring Chick-
ens and yearling hens.
Full line of choice tender
meats.
Coffee Cakes, Bread and
Cookies.
Give us your order early.

COOL WEATHER SAUSAGES

As cold weather is draw-
ing near, we are again pre-
pared to serve the public
with our famous pig pork
sausage that has made such
a great hit with our cus-
tomers.

We are also making differ-
ent varieties of other sau-
sages, among which are the
following:
Cervelat Wurst.
Westphalian Mettwurst.
Kaiser Jacht Wurst.
Braunsweiger Leber-
Wurst.
Lachs Ham.
Ham Sausage.
**HOME MADE PIG PORK
SAUSAGE AND MANY
OTHER KINDS.**

We use only the choicest
bits of little milk fed pork-
ers in making this excellent
sausage. In three forms,
bulk, link and little midgets.
J. F. SCHOOFF
The Market on the Square.
Both Phones.

CUDAHY Meat Market

39 S. Main St.
Spring Chickens, 2 1/2 to 3-lb.
average.
Best Pot Roasts of Beef 15c
Choice Rib Roasts of Beef
for 17c
Lean Pork Loin Roasts, 18c
Lean Pork Chops 20c
Pork Shoulder Roasts, 16c
Pork Steak 17c
Fresh Beef Liver 10c
Fresh Pork Liver 7c
Lamb Stew 12 1/2c
Bacon in 2 and 3-lb. strips
for 17c
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams
for 16c
Best Sugar Cured Hams,
whole or half 22c
Meaty Spareribs 12 1/2c
Pickled Pig's Feet 10c
Pickled Tripe 10c
Home Made Bologna 12 1/2c
Liver Sausage 12 1/2c
Head Cheese 12 1/2c
Blood Sausage 12 1/2c
Link Pork Sausage 12 1/2c
Phone, Old 1187; New, 102.

Nolan Bros. & Co.

14 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
White Lily Flour, \$1.60
Special prices on Pillsbury and
Big Jo Flour. Ask for them.
Wealthy Apples, pk. 40c
Yellow Onions, pk. 40c
Fancy Elberta Peaches, basket
for 20c
Fancy Concord Grapes, basket
for 23c
Lennox and Santa Claus Soap,
8 bars 25c
7 lbs. Oatmeal, 25c
Home Grown Muskmelons, each
for 10c

Michigan Grapes 20c

This is a special lot of
very choicest Moore's early,
at 20c basket.
Fresh Oysters. First of
the season.
Pint tins, 30c.
Quart tins, 50c.
7 lbs. Duchess Apples,
25c.

5 lbs. fine Jersey Sweet
Potatoes, 25c.
White Cluster Grapes,
10c lb.
California Blue Plums,
45c basket.
Yakima Valley Giant
Peaches, \$1.10 box.
Solid Yellow Meated Bart-
lett Table Peas, 25c basket.
Fresh Dill, Red and Green
Peppers.

3 Golden Celery, 10c.
Fresh "Pal" chocolates.
Fresh lot of Cream and
Pimiento cheese for Satur-
day.
Extra rich Swiss and El-
sie cheese.
Finest Hams, Bacon and
Dried Beef.
Fresh Strawberries:
Fancy, 15c pt.; two for 25c
Dedrick Bros.

**The Rock County
Savings & Trust
Company**
Open Saturday Evenings.

The Bank For Savings

BIG PEACH SALE

Fancy Illinois Elbertas, \$1.75
bushel.
Canning Peas, \$1.40 bushel.
Concord Grapes, 20c
Oranges 30c and 40c dozen.
Red and Yellow Bananas.
Fine Grape Fruit 7c, 4 for
25c.
Pears, Lemons and Oranges.
Fresh Cocoanuts, each 8c
Red, Yellow and Green
Plums.
Tokay and Malaga Grapes.
Fresh Pumpkins 10c and 12c
We have the finest of vege-
tables.
Give us a trial.

Taylor Bros.
Both Phones.
Your time is worth too much to
you to make a personal canvass in
Janesville. A few minutes will give
you at a glance the offers of the best
real estate in the city. These
appear in Gazette Wants.

WEATHER FORECAST.

**FAIR AND
WARMER**
Fair tonight
and probably
Saturday. Warm-
er Saturday.

FAIR STORE

**CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER,
LB. 32c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS,
DOZ. 23c
ONE BUSHEL PEACHES,
FOR \$2.00
DUCHESS APPLES, PK. 40c
250 SIZE ORANGES, DOZ. 18c
300 SIZE LEMONS, DOZ. 30c**
Dry Goods Dept.
54-inch broadcloth, 50c yard.
Serges and Panamas, 50c.
Fancy Suiting, Poplins, Ratines at
24c yard.
Mixed and Cotton Plaids, 27 inches
wide, 12c yard.
Fancy Gingham, plain or plaid, 10c
yard.
Yard wide Percales, 10c.
Table Linens, 72 inches wide, for
75c and 98c per yard.
Unbleached Linen, 25c and 50c.
Bath Towels, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Comforters, silkoline covered, filled
with white cotton, \$1.35 and \$1.50.
Blankets, tan, grey and white, 85c,
\$1.00 and \$1.50 up.
Children's wool sweaters, all sizes,
50c and \$1.00.
Ladies' Wool Sweaters, House
Dresses, 75c, \$1.00 up.
Long kimono, crepe or fleeced, 98c
up.
Form fitted Aprons, Kimono Aprons,
buttoned front, 50c.
Parisiana and American Beauty cor-
set, all sizes, 18 to 36, for 98c and \$1.50
Paris model corset, 49c.
Dorothy Waist 48c.
Silk boot hose 49c and 25c.
Lisle hose 15c and 25c.
Long sleeve corset covers 25c.
Big reduction in muslin underwear.
Princess slips 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.25
Embroidered skirts 65c and 98c.
Slipover gowns 48c and 73c.
Outing flannel gowns 50c up.
Black sateen bloomers, rompers
and Oliver Twist suits 25c.
Children's dresses 50c and \$1.00.
Wash skirts 48c.
Colored skirts 59c and 98c.

BE A MONTHLY SAVER

All deposits made
in this bank on or
before September
tenth draw interest
at the rate of three
per cent from Sept-
ember first. Inter-
est will be paid or
credited January
first

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

Open Saturday Evenings.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

RELATIVE HAPPINESS.

It is an astonishing and appalling thing to realize how little of our happiness in possession is positive and how much is relative—that is, how much of our pleasure in possessing things consists in the realization that others cannot possess them.

Would the owner of a beautiful home which his neighbors admire, and envy him, take half as much pleasure in its possession if a tide of prosperity should lift those neighbors upon its crest and make it possible for every one of them to build a house as his? He thinks he enjoys that beautiful tiled bathroom with the silver fitted shower bath and luxurious appointments wholly for its own sake; he does not realize that his neighbor's modest bathroom is one of the necessary factors in his enjoyment.

Nor does he realize his delight and pride in his pretentious conservatory, which he never misses an opportunity to display to his friends, and understand that it is fed by the fact that these friends have no conservatory. If they should all acquire that luxury his delight in his would unquestionably diminish at least fifty per cent. And yet the thing itself, which is supposedly the cause of his pleasure, would not have changed at all.

A friend of mine has a cottage in the country where she spends her whole summer. Near her cottage is a boarding house to which people come for short vacations of two or three weeks. My friend was very much troubled when this house was built because she was afraid it would "lower the neighborhood." "You know those people who come down for a week or two are apt to be so common," she says. She still thinks she would like to have the boarding house removed, but she is not so sure now. She has a great deal of her pleasure gone with it. For the people who come down for two or three weeks, by the brevity of their vacations, enhance the value of her whole summer of leisure. Just think, some of these people are the same who, when they are away, she watches and departs. And in her tone was a deep satisfaction of her own superior lot—a satisfaction that she would otherwise have no reason to feel.

"Poverty is a necessary evil," says the man who thinks himself safe from suffering it. Why not go a step farther, Mr. Moneybags, and say "an indispensable good," for without it what would be the fun of being rich?

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

"I want some candy, and I want my own mamma." The speaker was a little chap of three. The candy he could have, but his mother had paid her debt to nature some four months back, leaving a bewildered little boy to the care of her people. The woman he was speaking to scowled. She was busy, very busy, and this particular little boy had got into the habit of coming into her time and asking for things. Not that she wished to deny him—No. She had not the time, that was all. She was too busy with her own affairs to stop and minister to the baby who looked up at her with his mother's eyes: the eyes of an old friend—now gone.

Her own little son crossed the room with a toy engine in his hands. His face was alight with youth and happiness. The stranger inside the gates toddled after him. "I want to play," he said in his childish lisp, "and I want my mamma." The son of the house did not hesitate an instant. "You cannot play," he answered, "and you cannot have your mother. She is dead and gone to heaven and my mamma says you will never see her again—not until God calls you."

The listening woman's heart contracted. She was not a selfish woman; merely too busy to stop and be kind. Now she looked pityingly at the child who stood perplexed, tears in his eyes, his baby face turned toward her. "Will my mamma never come back to me?" he asked. "Will she never come and rock me any more?" "I wish," she said, "she would. I wish she would. But she is dead."

Twenty years have passed by; passed in that silent, swift way that time has a way of doing. The woman who had taken into her heart and home the motherless boy, was not a young woman now. Man's one unquenchable foe had claimed her own son in his last year of college and the boy she had been a mother to was her sole support and comfort now. He was a rising young lawyer with a rapidly growing practice and in more ways than one repaid the gentle woman for the many sacrifices she had made for him.

Alone, in the twilight, she sat and dreamed. Where was her other son; the boy with the heart of gold and the

belligerent disposition; the boy who had left home fifteen years ago and had never once written? The heart of the woman hungered and ached; the heart of the mother sorrowed continually. Where was her boy?

Her foster son had been called west on a very important case. He had looked very grave on going, and had been very tender with her. "I will never forget your kindness to me," he had told her. "I will always do my best for you and yours. You have made me what I am. I do appreciate it and I ask God, now, to help me show my gratitude for you." She thought his words a little strong—but he was ever an impulsive, imaginative boy.

Two weeks later, he returned home, bringing with him a young man he had saved from a term in prison; saved by his fiery eloquence; his impassioned earnestness and zeal. "Cast thy bread upon the waters,"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. An old blackboard eraser is one of the best things to use for polishing the kitchen stove.

To keep cheese for some time, and prevent it becoming moldy or dry, wrap it in a cloth dampened with vinegar and keep it in a dish.

When baking elderberry pie put in a pinch of salt and a few drops of vinegar. This will improve the taste. To keep doughnuts moist—when taking them from the hot lard dip quickly as possible in and out of boiling water. They will be less greasy and keep moist a long time.

THE TABLE

Pure Peach Ice Cream.—Pare 12 ripe peaches and remove stones. Place one pint of cream and a cup and a half of granulated sugar in a double boiler; stir until the sugar dissolves and the cream scalds, but do not boil. Chill, and when perfectly cold, pour the sugar and cream into the can, pack and freeze. Press the peaches through a fine colander and add to the frozen mixture, leaving the dasher in the can. Adjust the handle and turn very slowly until the mixture is thoroughly frozen. Remove the dasher and pack according to the general directions.

Peach Pudding.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with stale cake crumbs, cut, not rolled. Spread over the peaches which have been chopped fine and sweetened with granulated sugar. Then add another layer of the stale cake crumbs, and repeat the alternate layers until the dish is full, with the last layer of cake. Bake until brown, about 20 to 30 minutes. Draw to the edge of the oven and spread over the top a meringue made from the well beaten whites of two eggs, two tablespoonsful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon. Color a golden brown and serve hot, with cream or liquid sauce.

Baked Peach Pudding.—Mix a biscuit dough from one quart of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of milk, a dash of salt and two tablespoonsful of butter. Handle as lightly as possible and roll out until it is less than half an inch in thickness. Lay this on a shallow baking pan and stick it full of peach halves from which the stones have been removed. In the holes thus stick bits of butter, a dash of flour and plenty of sugar. Bake quickly and serve hot, with cream.

The Awakening of Peggy



Peggy Decides to Turn a New Leaf, and You Will Be Interested in the Result.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray did not know that while they were discussing at the breakfast table the manner in which they had been spoiling Peggy by indulging her and requiring no serious thought or effort from her, that young lady was getting the benefit of their ideas from an adjoining room.

"She hadn't meant to eaves-drop, but while on her way to the dining room she had overheard, and had stopped to listen a moment unobserved. After her father had left the house, Peggy joined her mother at the table.

"Do you think I'm hopeless, mamma?" she asked with an appealing smile. Peggy knew how to get around her mother, all right. "No, I don't, neither does your father," replied Mrs. Gray. "But, Peggy dear, don't you see the wisdom of what papa says?"

"Mamma, Peggy broke in impulsively, with the assurance so characteristic of youth, 'did you ever stop to think how tiresome it is to be told over and over about wisdom and duty and serious purposes? Why does papa preach to me so much? Does he want to spoil all my pleasure? Doesn't he realize a girl can be young only once?'"

Someone smiled sadly. How could anyone tell anything to one so encased in assurance of the correctness of her own position?

Divining the thought, Peggy added half reproachfully, "I do know I ought to help you

more, mamma. It isn't fair to be away having fun so much while you are at home working for me. I'll tell you what. You go over to Aunt Betty's for a day and let me do the work in your place."

Peggy was perhaps not conscious of a subterranean idea of her own that the best way to get along with papa and have things her own way in the end was to simulate a desire to do better, and to put into partial practice the plan of helping her mother. At any rate, she set to work busily, helping mother clean up the breakfast things and put the house in order for the day. Mother was greatly pleased with the suggestion that she take a little holiday, not because she cared so much to leave, but she felt gratified that Peggy should plan for her.

Ten o'clock came, and the morning's work was so well in hand that Mrs. Gray had visions of herself soon to be taking her ease in a comfortable hammock under a shade tree at Aunt Betty's. Just then a shout of young voices was heard at the door. "Come on, Peggy! We're off to the woods for an all-day picnic. Get your bonnet and come along."

"I'm so sorry, folks," mourned Peggy at the front door. "But this is the day I can't go. I promised mamma I would take her place and let her have a rest."

The young people murmured regret, but they didn't leave. They knew that Peggy wasn't in the habit

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you please tell me how to clean a Panama hat?

(2) What will remove pimples from the face? (3) Are tennis shoes going to be worn much?

(4) Will you please give me a remedy for sore eyes? (5) Do blue eyes and black hair match?

(6) Remove the sebaceous matter with a sterilized needle, apply peroxide or a solution of borax. Use a daily astringent wash composed of one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin, two drams tincture of vanilla, and one pint of rose water.

(7) Only when being used for tennis or other sports, where their use is a necessity. (8) I should advise you to consult a good eye specialist. I should not care to suggest a remedy without knowing more what is the cause of the trouble.

(9) Yes; I like the combination very much myself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen years old and am pretty and dress neatly. I have been keeping company with a boy. At first he seemed to think very much of me, but of late he doesn't seem to care as much. He only kisses me once or twice in an evening now. He is all right in every other way, and he

doesn't pay any attention to any other girl. Do you think he still loves me? He talks about a girl he went with before me. Do you think he cares for me? He says he doesn't care anything for her.

L. G. W. In the first place, you should allow him to kiss you unless you are engaged. I should not wonder if you were the reason he was tiring of you. You have cheated yourself in this way by permitting him to kiss you tired of you, but I should attempt to make things more interesting for him if I wanted to keep him. You can see an evening of sentimentality with no finer feeling back of it, can you quickly become a bore. Do you have any interesting talks? Find out what he is interested in, and force the sentimentality for a while.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of sixteen and do not know how to dance. How can I learn with going to dancing school?

(2) Give me a good recipe to get away freckles. P. M. G. (3) I know of no way, unless you have some gifted friends who can teach you.

(2) Lemon juice or buttermilk will help, but there is no remedy which will remove freckles permanently. Protect the skin as much as possible from the wind and sun.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am five feet five inches tall, weigh 145 pounds and will be eighteen years old in December. Am I too heavy for my height and age?

(2) I am a brunette. What would be pretty for a late summer and dress for parties and country dance in a soft material, not too expensive?

(3) Is there any harm in going auto riding alone in the evening with a young man of nineteen years who I have known nearly all my life and know he is a very nice boy?

A DAILY READER. (1) No. (2) I wonder if a pretty little flower would like to be a flower?

(3) No, if you get in early, and your parents approve.

of denying herself, or of being denied, and they waited to see if something might happen. Something did. "Never mind me this time," called mother from indoors. "I'll be all right, Peggy, and anyway, there's some extra work to be done that I had almost forgotten. You go on to the picnic; I'll help get some things ready."

"Oh, mamma," demurred Peggy. "you ought not to do this. You know I want you to have this day."

Mamma had her ideas about what Peggy wanted. But habit is strong, and she had the habit of indulging Peggy. And so Peggy went to the picnic.

(Continued.)

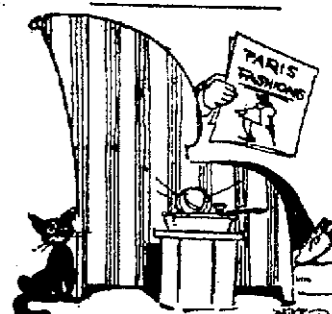
POLICEMAN SUICIDES WHEN SLAYER ESCAPES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ragouza, Dalmatia, (By Mail)—Ilias Pijilovic, a mounted policeman, committed suicide by shooting himself because he could not overcome his grief for the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and his wife. A letter was found in the pocket of the policeman in which he explained that his grief for the murder was such that he did not care to live any longer.

THURSDAY.

"An English explorer has found a tribe of wimmin in Africa that wear tails out of platted grass. Good Lord! Just think we know they'll be copying the style in Paris, and then we'll all be wearin' 'em."



Saturday the Last Dash on Summer Goods

F. J. BAILEY & SON

ON THE BRIDGE

Saturday the Great Day of Summer Goods Bargains

On Saturday, Sept., 5th a final cut is made on all remaining summer items. From the result of the sale we are satisfied the people of Janesville understand that money saving is really here for them. Our store has been full of customers every day, not only buying the many articles laid out at 50c on the dollar and in some cases less, but also selecting from our entire stock any item they wish at great reduction from the usual prices.

On Saturday, September 5th We Make A Final Cut On Summer Underwear

LADIES' 25c VESTS AND PANTS.....	19c	LADIES' \$1.00 UNION SUITS.....	75c	CHILDREN'S 12½c VESTS AND PANTS.....	9c	CHILDREN'S 35c VESTS AND PANTS.....	29c
LADIES' 50c VESTS AND PANTS.....	39c	MEN'S 25c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.....	19c	CHILDREN'S 15c VESTS AND PANTS.....	11c	CHILDREN'S 40c VESTS AND PANTS.....	33c
LADIES' 50c UNION SUITS.....	39c	MEN'S 50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.....	39c	CHILDREN'S 25c VESTS AND PANTS.....	19c	CHILDREN'S 50c VESTS AND PANTS.....	39c

ONE LOT BELTS, 25c AND 50c VALUES.....	9c	10 YARDS LONSDALE FOR.....	90c	FRENCH CHALLIES, 50c VALUE AT.....	30c
ONE LOT BAGS, \$1.00 AND \$1.50 VALUES.....	29c	10 YARDS FRUIT OF THE LOOM.....	90c	SILK CHARMUSE, \$1.50 VALUES AT.....	90c
ONE LOT PARASOLS, \$3.00, \$4.00 AND \$5.00 VALUES.....	\$1.50	8 YARDS 12½c PERCALE.....	90c	SILK CREPE METEOR, \$2.00 VALUES AT.....	\$1.35
ONE LOT CHILD'S PARASOLS.....	39c	8 YARDS 12½c GINGHAM.....	90c	DUCK SKIRTS, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 VALUES AT.....	90c
ONE LOT BATH RUGS, \$1.50 VALUES.....	90c	ALL SHEETS AND SHEETING, ALL PILLOW CASES AND PILLOW.....		AUTOMOBILISTS' COATS, \$4.00, \$6.00 AND \$8.00 VALUES AT.....	\$2.50
ONE LOT BATH RUGS, \$2.50 VALUES.....	\$1.45	MUSLIN AT WHOLESALE PRICES.		LUNCH CLOTHS, \$1.50 AND \$2.50 VALUES, AT.....	90c

Saturday Night From 6 P. M. Until 9:30 P. M. We Shall Make One Of Those Sensational Cuts On Corsets

Gossard Corsets.	Nemo Corsets.	Kabo Corsets.	Glove Fitting Corsets.
------------------	---------------	---------------	------------------------

ALL 50c CORSETS AT.....	43c	We carry the finest corset stock in the city. We fit any and all corsets if desired. We make this great cut for Saturday night for advertising purposes. Ladies who wear these lines of corsets will recommend them and buy them again.		
ALL \$1.00 CORSETS AT.....	78c			
ALL \$1.50 CORSETS AT.....	\$1.25			
ALL \$2.00 CORSETS AT.....	\$1.65			
ALL \$2.50 CORSETS AT.....	\$2.15			
ALL \$3.00 CORSETS AT.....	\$2.65			
ALL \$3.50 CORSETS AT.....	\$3.15			
ALL \$4.00 CORSETS AT.....	\$3.45			
ALL \$5.00 CORSETS AT.....	\$4.35	BUY YOUR CORSETS HERE ON SATURDAY		
ALL \$6.50 CORSETS AT.....	\$5.25			

F. J. BAILEY & SON, On The Bridge.

JANESVILLE FARMERS
CAPTURE IOWA MONEY

McLay Brothers, Breeders of Cives—
daies, Get Fair Prizes Easily.—
Excellent Strings Offered.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—Wisconsin
Civilians breeders, cleaned up many
awards at the recent Iowa state fair
at Des Moines. McLay Bros. of Janes-
ville, had one of the best strings in
the entire exhibit. They took first in
the aged mare class on "Florentia",
first on aged mares with foals on
"Princess Handsome", first on a filly
"Princess Handsome", first on three
yearlings, and first on the exhibitor. Of eleven
mares shown, "Florentia" was eas-
ily the best, according to the judges.
The Civilians were the strongest
group in some of the classes. The McLays
won first on "King Norman", first on
station foals, and fourth on another
foal. In the Shorthorn cattle class
Frank Harding of Waukegan, who is
president of the American Shorthorn
association, won his share
of the premiums, one of the sons
of the show being his two-year-old
heifer, Anoka, champion at the
fair, who was also champion at the
state fair last week.
She may also be the champion at Des
Moines.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 3.—Of the eight
young ladies who graduated from the
Brodhead high school last June seven
are still in the city. Miss Marshall
Nobel is teaching near Brown-
town. Miss Ruth Blake opened the
fall term as teacher seven miles
northwest of Monroe. Miss Rita Smith
is teaching in the school in Spring
Grove. Miss Inez Hooker has the
head school in Spring Grove. Miss
Marjorie Skinner is teaching the
elementary school. Miss Dorothy Murphy
began the grammar school in Spring
Grove on Monday of this week and
Miss Naomi Blake begins the Kam-
merer school next Monday.
Among those who will attend the
University of Wisconsin from Brod-
head the coming year are the follow-
ing: Misses Gladys Pierce, Alice
Lyons, Frances Lake and Ruth Stair.
Also Marvin Goul, Gerald Green, Pos-
ter Parker and Charles Marshall.
Miss Edna Barrett will attend Beloit Col-
lege. Miss Marjorie Roderick will at-
tend Milwaukee Downer College and
Miss Laura Karney will go to the
Milwaukee Normal.
J. J. Seaton has purchased a
new automobile.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleck and
daughter Helen went to Stockton
Wednesday to visit friends for a few
days.
F. Graham was a passenger to
Frederick Wednesday.
Miss Marjorie Roderick was a
visitor in Janesville Wednesday.
Mrs. O. F. Smith went to Chicago
on Wednesday on account of the ill-
ness of her son-in-law, Phil Swan.
Miss Jessie Robinson left on Wed-
nesday for a visit with her brothers
Arthur and Henry at Hamilton,
Canada.
Misses Doris and Prudence Wooster
went to Janesville Wednesday to visit
relatives.
Mrs. Max Wichel and little daughter
were passengers to Madison Wed-
nesday.
Miss Elizabeth Lathrop returned to
her home in Madison Wednesday after
a fortnight's visit with Brodhead
friends.
Mrs. J. H. Barlow returned to her
home in Monticello Wednesday after
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Murray.
Messdames E. E. Niles, C. C. Stone,
L. J. Perry, C. Carpenter, C. J. Smith,
Pierce and C. J. Lyons, all members
of the B. W. club, went to Monroe
Wednesday where they were enter-
tained by Messdames R. B. Clark, N.
B. Wegg and H. A. Smith.
Wm. Bessert was a Monroe visitor
Wednesday.
Mrs. Edward Pridoux goes to
Platteville today to visit friends and
attend the big Badger fair.
Miss Mattie Matter and the
Masters Edwin and Teddy Schnupp
returned on Wednesday from Duluth
from a visit with friends.
Miss Clara Fessenden goes next
Monday to Blanchardville where she
has accepted a position as stenog-
rapher with the law and insurance firm
of Chandler & Cleary.
The schools open next Monday.
Ed. Stauffer of Monticello was
a Brodhead visitor Wednesday.

ALBION

Albion, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. O.
L. Coon returned from Chicago after
spending a few days with their son,
Kenyon Coon.
Miss Lucille Stark spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Maves of
Edgerton.
Miss Bertha Peterson of Orfordville
is visiting Miss Melvina Lund.
Misses Helen and Ruth Fitzpatrick
returned to Madison after spending a
few weeks at the Stark estate.
Mrs. Frank Green is visiting with
relatives at Watertown.
Mrs. C. R. Head and granddaughter
Elizabeth, of Madison are visiting
with relatives here.
Mrs. D. H. Andrews of Aurora, Ill.,
is visiting friends here.
A shower was given on Monday
afternoon at the home of Forest Em-
erson to Miss Clara Schmeling who will
soon become a bride.
Mrs. Brown and children of Port
Atkinson are visiting relatives here.
Misses Kathryn Warnack and
Maude Pirle of the Bloomer Associa-
tion, Chicago, are spending a few
days at the Stark estate before going
to their home in New York city.
Most of the farmers are busy har-
vesting tobacco, which is a fine crop
in this vicinity.
Mrs. Nellie Campbell and daughter
Gertrude of Chicago were recent
visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Coon's.
Chris Olstad delivered hogs to
Stoughton on Monday.
Charles F. Stark and sisters Misses
Louise and Augusta, and Misses
Kathryn Warnack and Maude Pirle
motored to Janesville on Sunday.
A large number from here attended
the dance at the T. A. and B. hall of
Edgerton Friday evening.
Misses Louise Palmieri and children
Misses May and Sadie Palmieri spent
Tuesday afternoon at Henry Schnel-
lars.
Mrs. Adolph Lund of Milwaukee is
visiting her father, Mr. Reuterskiold
this week.
Paul Stark spent Tuesday evening
at Otto Ruck's.
Miss Ruth Fitzpatrick of Madison
spent Thursday afternoon with her
friend Margaret McGee.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Jensen on Tuesday last.

EDITH BALCH WEDDED TO
ORIN PERKINS AT PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Sept. 2.—A very pretty
wedding ceremony was solemnized to-
day at one o'clock at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balch, when Miss
Edith Balch and Orin Perkins were
united in marriage by Rev. Sainsbury
of Orfordville. Miss Edith is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balch.
The groom is the youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of
Orfordville. Both young people are of
high esteem. Rev. Sainsbury read
and drew sweet pens along the



Uneeda Biscuit
Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh.
5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit
Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for lunch-
eon, tea and dinner.
10 cents.

**GRAHAM
CRACKERS**
Made of the finest
ingredients. Baked
to perfection. The
national strength
food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by
**NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY**
Always look for that Name.

path. The bride was attired in white
silk. The couple were unattended.
Miss Lois Rummage sang a solo at-
tributable for the occasion. A large, arti-
ficially decorated bower of ferns,
asters and sweet peas formed an
archway under which the happy couple
stood. In the dining room covers
were laid for eighteen. Mrs. Wm.
Ehringer and Miss Rachel Ehringer
of Hanover being the only ones present
beside the immediate relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left on an
evening train for the Delta of Wiscon-
sin, on their honeymoon trip. Their
young friends wish them a long and
happy wedded life.
Charles Smith of Beloit visited
relatives in this vicinity a part of
last week.
Greg Dearhammer of Chicago is
spending a couple of weeks with his
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John
Kettle.
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Rinehimer were pleasantly surprised
by about thirty of their friends and
relatives. A picnic dinner was served
and all left after spending a very
pleasant day.
Last Saturday evening about sixty
people gave Miss Edith Balch a very
pleasant surprise. It was in the form
of a miscellaneous shower, in honor
of her approaching marriage to Orin
Perkins. The marriage was celebrated
ceremony. The little Misses Gladys
Perkins and Bernice Balch carried
the ring in the heart of a large white
Perkins of Newark. Miss Edith re-
ceived a number of beautiful presents
and also a large sum of money. Re-

POLISH BOY WAS TAKEN
HOME BY PARENT THURSDAY

Stanislaus Hotota, the twelve-year-
old Polish boy, who was held as a
runaway at the police station, was
taken back to his home in Mayfair,
a suburb of Chicago, by the boy's
mother yesterday afternoon. Chief
of Police Chapman obtained the boy's
address through an interpreter and
his parents were telegraphed to yester-
day morning.
The mother of the runaway could
not speak English, having come to
the United States but a few months ago.

HORSE ENDANGERS CROWD
AT MAIN STREET CORNER

During the jam of traffic at the
intersection of Main and Milwaukee
streets yesterday afternoon, a horse
hitched to a surrey occupied by an
unknown man and family, became
frightened and for a time a serious
runaway in the crowded streets was
threatened.
The horse reared on the approach
of a street car and plunged on the
back of another horse. Its hoof be-
coming entangled in the harness of
the other horse. The driver was able
to control the horse and with the aid
of the police, prevented any damage.
A horse owned by John Gore,
slipped and fell to the pavement on
the same corner but was able to rise
itself.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS DAILY
BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN ADVERTISED IN
REAL ESTATE COLUMN OF GAZETTE WANT
ADS.

THE FATE OF EUROPE

In the Napoleonic Wars rested upon the state of
one man's stomach. And because Napoleon's
stomach was in such a condition that he could not
think quickly or act decisively, the Battle of
Waterloo was lost.
It helps mind and body to use a nourishing, easily
digested food—such as

Grape-Nuts

Made of the best wheat and barley, it contains all
the true nutriment of the grain, including the
vital mineral sales (Phosphate of Potash, etc.),
often lacking in the ordinary diet, but necessary
for balanced up-keep of body and brain.

While war in Europe is sending prices up here, it
a good time to find out there's economy and bet-
ter health in GRAPE-NUTS.

"There's a Reason"
No advance in price at Grocers.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Sept. 3.—Merrin Beck
and a gentleman friend from Blanch-
ardville, arrived in the village on
Wednesday morning and will spend
several days at the home of Mr.
Beck's parents.
The regular monthly meeting of
the Mission Art society of the Luther
Valley church, was held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sagen on Thurs-
day afternoon, with a good attend-
ance.
Mrs. J. P. Smith and little son,
who have been visiting with relatives
in Iowa, for the past two weeks, re-
turned home on Thursday evening.
The road workers who are building
roads east of the village, had the mis-
fortune to lose a valuable horse one
evening this week. The animal died
before the veterinarian arrived.
Ninety tickets were sold at the lo-
cal station on Thursday morning for
Janesville, to cross-country, and more
than that number went by automobile.
It is conservatively estimated that
more than a half hundred cars passed
through the village during the early
morning hours.
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Rime, who have
been spending a few days at Edgerton
and Jefferson, returned home on
Thursday morning.
A movement is on foot to secure a
highway on the quarter section line
at the north village limits. It is pro-
posed that it run from what is known
as the "Beck" road east to the town
line, through Spring Valley, and
mouth and there intersect a proposed
north and south road running on the
town line. The movement is taken
on account of the proposed drainage
of the big marsh east of the village,
and this would secure a direct road
leading to the land to be thus drained.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Sept. 3.—Miss Marie
Lay is spending the week with rela-
tives at Albany.
Mrs. J. Murphy and daughter, Anna,
attended church services in Evansville
Sunday.
Mrs. J. Condon spent the last week
in Edgerton.
Mrs. F. Peach and son, Kenneth,
spent Thursday in Edgerton.
May Ford and Ruth Wright re-
turned Wednesday to Fond du Lac,
after spending a few weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. J. Reilly.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ludden and Wm.
Biven, of Evansville, were callers at
R. Stearns on Monday.
F. B. Mosher and family, of Center,
spent Sunday at J. Murphy's.
Mrs. Mm. Mosher and Mrs. Munger
of Janesville, were callers in this
vicinity Wednesday.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Sept. 3.—Misses
Kate, Anna and Elaine Gorey and
Marie Preston, of Chicago, who have
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gorey
and other friends, returned home Sat-
urday afternoon.
Mrs. W. Riley, son and daughter,
of Chicago, are visiting relatives and
friends.
Mrs. T. Meely spent Monday with
her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Riley, of
Leyden.
A number from here are attending
the show at Janesville today.
Minnie Harper is gaining slowly

National Geographic Society War Primer,

OSTERODE—An East Prussian
town of about 15,000 inhabitants, sev-
enty-five miles by rail northeast of
Thorn and twenty miles west of Al-
tenstein, on Lake Drewenz, and at the
junction of lines to Memel, Elbing and
Schones. It is thirty-three miles
north of the Russian Poland boundary.
Osterode has a castle built by the
Teutonic knights in 1270. The manu-
factures are machinery, beer, spirits
and bricks.
MARIENBURG—A town in West
Prussia, a few miles east of the Vis-
tula river, and twenty miles south of
the Gulf of Danzig. It is situated in
a fertile plain on the right bank of
the Nogat, a tributary of the Vistula,
and has a population of about 15,000.
It contains large chemical wool-clean-
ing works, and is the seat of import-
ant horse, cattle and wool markets.
For a century and a half it was the
residence of the grand masters of the
Teutonic Order, a religious organiza-
tion which controlled that region. On
the decline of that order in the mid-
dle of the fourteenth century, the castle
passed into the hands of the Poles,
was allowed to fall into decay by
them, but has been restored by the
Germans, and is now one of the most
important secular buildings dating
from the middle ages.
KONIGSBERG—One of Germany's
strongest fortified cities, with a popu-
lation of about 250,000. The fortifica-
tions, begun in 1842, were not com-
pleted until 1905. They consist of an
inner wall brought in connection with
the city by outlying fortifications and
detached forts. The protected pos-
ition of the harbor makes Konigsberg
one of the important commercial cities
of Germany. The industries consist
of large printing works, locomotive
works, machine shops, toy, sugar, cel-
lulose, tobacco and cigar factories,
and chemical works. Konigsberg was
occupied by the French in 1807. In
1813 the plan for resisting Napoleon's
advance in Prussia was laid out there.
During recent years it has been con-
nected with the Russian railway sys-
tem through East Prussia.

CANADA IS PURCHASING
UNITED STATES WHEAT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.—Even
though the wheat business of the
United States may be imperiled by
the European war, so far as export to
Europe is concerned, demonstrations
today were that Canada, usually a
wheat country, will become a mar-
ket for the United States. The crop
in Canada is smaller than it has ever
been.
One grain firm reports the sale of
50,000 bushels of United States wheat
in Toronto. A firm in Detroit, Mich.,
reports that they have shipped 50,000
bushels of United States wheat into
Ontario. The price is \$1.10 duty paid
and delivered to the mills. A wire
from British Columbia states that the
United States wheat is being shipped
into that province and after paying
the duty is underselling Alberta
wheat.
With the impetus given the Cana-
dian milling industry by British pur-
chases of flour, and the enormous
wheat crop in the United States, the
Canadian duty on wheat will probably
be inadequate to stop the importation.
By instructions from the Canadian
government the holders of warehouse
receipts covering oats of commercial
grade in store at the terminal ele-
vators at Fort William and Port Ar-
thur, Ont., are requested to present
these receipts to the Canadian grain
commissioner immediately. The Cana-
dian government has purchased 700,
000 bushels of oats stored in these
terminals for the British government.

MADISON YOUNG MAN DROWNS
IN LAKE WAUBESA WHEN
ROWBOAT TURNS OVER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—Carroll Dy-
er, 20, of this city, a fireman at the
capitol heating plant, was drowned in
Lake Waubesa, near here, when a
rowboat capsized. His companions,
all members of a camping party, were
saved.

POSEN, Prussia, situated in a wide
sandy plain at the confluence of
Cybina and the Wartha rivers, 12
miles east of Berlin and 85 miles from
the Russian Poland frontier. The city
lies at the center of a network of
roads connecting it with Berlin, East
lau, Thorn, Kreuzburg and Schnei-
dmuhl. Its population in the 18th cen-
tury reached 80,000, but sank to 12,
000 in the 18th century. Today it has
approximately 150,000 inhabitants.
The inner line of fortifications
removed in 1902 and the city has been
completely modernized. Posen is the
headquarters of the 5th army corps,
and, in times of peace, has a garrison
of 6,000 men. The manufacturing in-
dustries are machinery, spirits, furniture, sugar
and beer are its principal industries.

THOUSANDS DYING
IN FLOODED CHINA

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Thousands
are dying daily of starvation in the
recently flooded West river valley
above Canton, China, according to
reports here from Hongkong.
English settlement at the mouth
of the river. The valley's population
is so dense, they said, that it is im-
possible to ration even during seasons of
crops, and a shortage means starvation.
that a corresponding number
of people must die from hunger.

POSEN—Capital of the province of

Only the fountain
pen with the curved
ink feed can be cleanly

See our
Display of
PARKER
LUCKY CURVE
FOUNTAIN PENS
H. L. McNamara
If It Is Good Hardware
McNamara Has It.

REHBERG'S

Beautiful New Fall
Styles Ready Now

Men's and Young Men's Fall
Suits, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30
Top Coats and Balmaccans,
\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20

You'll find the greatest stock of
fine new Fall styles in Suits, Top
Coats and Balmaccans at Reh-
berg's. Everything is in splendid
readiness for the greatest Fall busi-
ness we ever experienced. Our
displays are fresh and new and
you can easily pick out whatever
you desire in the way of fabric,
color, style and price.

First Showing Bradley Sweaters
\$3.00 to \$8.00

Bradley Sweaters are those great big, heavy, wooly
sweaters that defy the cold. Just the thing for autoists, hunt-
ers, golfers and all out-of-doors-folk. A great collection of
them now displayed here. Many of them with Shawl collars,
colors: Gray, Maroon, Navy, Cardinal, Red and many others.

Splendid Showing of the New Fall Shoes For Men and Women

To say that the new styles in shoes for milady are beau-
tiful is expressing it but mildly. There are a great many
models. Baby Dolls, Patents with Brocaded Vesting Tops,
Patents with Grey Tops, dull Calf models, Gun Metals, some
with Louis Heels and others with modified heels. Prices
range \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50. Foster shoes for
men \$5.00

THE NEW LASTS FOR MEN: English lasts and High
Toes seem to have the call this fall and are shown here now
in great abundance. Tans and blacks are equally popular.
A new shoe that will be much worn will be a tan model with
full rubber sole. Men's shoe prices range \$4, \$4.50, \$5

IOS REHBERG COMPANY
Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.
Corner Milwaukee and River Streets.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy
Writ, I might despair.

—Tennyson.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Motto for this week: "The Bible is unquestionably the richest repository of thought and imagery and the best model of pure style that our language can boast."—W. B. Clulow.

Third Quarter. Lesson X.
Mark 12:28-44.
September 6, 1914.

THE GREAT COMMANDMENTS.

(THE STORY.)
The attack was led on by the Pharisees. They have heard of the bewildering defeat Jesus has given their rivals, the Sadducees; how in a dialectical way he had put an end to them forever. Now if they, the Pharisees, could get the better of this brilliant young Rabbi in debate, they would score a point against the Sadducees at the same time that they blocked the way of a teacher whose message meant the end of their own system. We can not know whether the questioner was disingenuous or not. To assert that the question was asked by "a true man," a genuine enquirer, is an assumption, and at any rate aside from the real point at issue. What the Pharisees wanted was to elicit from Jesus a sentiment if possible, a categorical statement which could be used against him in the trial for heresy impending. The question itself illustrates the character of religion their current faith was technically gone to seed. Literalism had killed spirituality. There was such a batch of commandments that classification seemed imperative; so there were the little and great, light and weighty. And the question which was the chief of all was naturally much mooted. A spiritual virtue was not thought of. It was for some, washing hands; others, how to build a booth for the Feast of Tabernacles, or at most, circumcision and keeping Sabbath. The answer of Jesus has been called the flash of genius, a flash of inspiration. He escaped the snare of the fowler. He allied himself with no bickering faction. He carried the question over into an entirely new realm, where there are no disjointed commands and conflicting offices, but where there is a Life which gives continuity, vigor, and progress to the whole. With one splendid flash, as of a heavenly searchlight, Jesus discloses the permanent and fundamental element in religion for all time and for all people. Absent it makes the Christian a heathen; present, it makes the heathen a Christian, though he may have never so much as heard of Christ. The disputations coterie fades away. Jesus is speaking to the universal human heart. "The man of today, technically rated as an unbeliever, must recognize the divineness of this message, and, receiving it into an honest heart, must begin the life of love toward God and his fellows. And that is religion. Too great a technicality must be avoided in defining the manner of our loving God—viz., heart, soul, mind. It means entire consecration of the inner man to God. It seems worth while, however, to emphasize the fact that we can never love God until it is to be feared, that as Phillips Brooks says, "there are ignorant saints who come very near to God and live in the rich sunlight of his love; but none the less for that is their ignorance a detriment to their saintliness." Know all you can from him! These two principles—love to God and love to man—from which all religion flows, must be consistent with one another, otherwise they could not both be principles of the same religion. Love to God is also love to his children, our fellowmen. Nothing is or ought to be esteemed religion that is not reducible to one or to the other of these principles. Now the questioned turned questioner. It was really a condemnation of the clew of faith. If, with the spirit of teachableness, which is the prerequisite to entering all other kingdoms, as well as the kingdom of heaven, they had followed the thread, they would have escaped the labyrinth of Phariseism. Alas! they loved the maze; and they would none of the leadership of Jesus. They would not welcome him as Son of David and Son of God. So it ended with their finding themselves in the same plight as the Pharisees. But the months that were gassed might have been vocal with incense.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

Technicality in religion hinders its influence in Phariseism. They taught 613 commandments, one for each letter of the alphabet. 365 of these were negative—one for each vein in the body, or day in the year. They also commanded (Numbers 15:35) fringes to be worn on the corner of their tallith, bound with a thread of blue; each fringe had eight threads and five knots; thirteen; and the letters of the word tassith (fringes) makes 600 plus 13 equals 613. Absurd. Yes, but so is the salvation by legalism. No doubt Jesus pointed to the shema which the lawyer gave in the phylactery between his eyes. How near, and how far, the answer was to the lawyer's mind! We are so familiar with the incident, we are apt to lose the power of it. How easily the answer seemed to glide from Jesus' lips. Yet under most trying circumstances it was the instantaneous enunciation of the principle of religion. A Scripture quotation. Yes, but from passages sundry far. (Deut. 6: Lev. 19). And nowhere are they spoken of as the First and Second Commandments. Jesus' answer was no abstraction, but a concrete reality. "The simplest the whole sweep of the Ten Commandments and easily remembered principles. He sets out two great guiding stars which all the hosts of our lesser commandments follow. St. Paul, in his noble Ode to Love, gives us the expansion of the commandments. Jesus enunciated a living principle of religion. "There can be no real love of God which is not based upon the love of virtue and goodness, upon what our Lord calls a hunger and thirst after righteousness." These two commandments are the noble and sufficient guide of the religious life. On loving God with the whole heart, mind, and soul. Burdett eloquently remarks that the measure of loving God is to love him without measure. Through the opaque surface of a hard, polished, conventional ecclesiasticism Jesus shot the Roeten ray. His message was the light of the white surface the morality of an invincible depravity was brought to light. The temple witnessed the fiercest dialectical contest ever seen. It was fought to the finish. Jesus

was victor. His denunciations fell like strokes of lightning. None could stand before him. He was like a fire and fuller's soap. The principle of stewardship underlies all individual, national, and ecclesiastical life. Nothing is held in fee-simple. All is in trust for the infinite Proprietor. The Lord's collectors are ever appearing to demand his portion. The happy, prosperous, useful, individual, national, and ecclesiastical life is that in which the principle of stewardship is recognized, its rightness met, and its requisitions met. There is no escaping the rebuke of divine justice. How short-lived the victory of Jewish ecclesiasticism over Jesus! Into what an awful maelstrom and how soon temple with its goodly stones and gifts, city, nation—all were swept!

Analysis and Key.
I. Jesus' moral agony; greater than physical; cause of it. Contradiction of sinners against himself. Effort to entangle him in his words. Refusal to accept him or his message.

(1) Particular instance: Pharisees' covert attack. Effort to elicit a compromising statement. The chief commanding statement: "mooted, because of number and variety."
(2) Jesus' answer: partisanship avoided. Substance of religion, a life. Characteristic of that life—love toward God, toward man.

II. Questioners questioned. No Scripture confounded proposed. A clew of faith proffered. Rejected. Questioner alienated.
THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICE.
September 6, 1914. Matthew 21:22. Twelve Great Verses (IX). The Young People's Service.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE GIRL

WRITES FROM ROME

Miss Adelaide Evans Tells of Trip into Italy During European Conflict.

Evansville, Sept. 4.—The following letter was received yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans, who are traveling with the University Bureau party. Several installments of her party have returned to U. S. Her party, under the leadership of Dr. Powers of the University is unable to determine whether they can come home. Miss Evans' letter gives a very good idea of the actual situation. The letter was received from Miss Adelaide Evans of this city. It reads as follows:

Aug. 10, Rome.
In our hotel we find a message from Mr. Bryan telling of the measures adopted for our relief and advising us to cheer up and not spend our money. According to that, there may be boats before very long and I do hope so, for in spite of the disappointment in not going to Greece I am more than anxious to get home. After Dr. Powers' lecture on the Augustan Age this evening I gave another talk on our situation; there was nothing particularly new except that he tried to impress us with the fact that we had nothing to complain of when we were cared for in every way, while there were ten times as many Americans in Italy, some within a few minutes walk of our hotel who did not know where their next meal was coming from. Those are the people the American Committee are trying to help and the ones to whom the Assistant Secretary of War is bringing money. We hear too dreadful tales of how one woman abandoned a party of girls in Florence because they had no money to complete the trip and another man who taxed each member of his party \$20 to reserve steamship passage and then ran away with the money.

It was a kind providence that directed us to the University Bureau party. There is no one who does not feel the utmost confidence in the leaders and positive that they are doing all that is possible to be done. To be sure their money has almost disappeared and at present there is no way to get any but their hotel credit is perfectly good and so far every program has been run exactly as scheduled. It hardly seems possible that with all this disturbance in the air there hasn't been the slightest change in our plans. If we can neither go to Greece or get home the Bureau offers the alternative of another trip or a wait in Rome until the host says.

I don't know what we shall decide and an only sure we won't leave the protection of the Bureau. At any rate we're quite happy most of the time and if we can't help being homesick now and then, we also realize we are enjoying wonderful privileges at a time when many people are most unfortunate. This letter could probably tell a curious tale if it could repeat the history of our travels. It is to go with a member of our party who has to return immediately and so is paying \$110 for a steerage passage on a boat which is chartered by some Englishman's purely money making scheme.

Tomorrow for the first time we are to save money by taking street cars instead of carriages, but that's our first hardship. We can't leave the bureau party all's well as will continue so. Evansville Personals.
Mrs. C. C. Broughton and Mrs. Frank West spent yesterday with Janesville friends.

It will be a real necessity that will lead you to spend money when you have it in the bank.
For that reason—and because we pay 4% for your money—it will make you better off to become a savings depositor.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE
Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Miss Eva Bly and Mrs. Charles Ross attended the circus in Janesville yesterday.
Ivan Ray, Mrs. Jessie Gillman, Miss Grace Thurman, Miss Hattie Axtell and Mark Hull motored to Janesville last night.
F. W. Gillman and Harvey Waitout left today for Milwaukee on business connected with the state fair.
Mr. and Mrs. August French were Janesville visitors yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker motored to Janesville yesterday.
Blakely of Janesville was a business visitor here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winston attended the circus in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Cora Fairbanks left yesterday for Oconomowoc where she will teach at the Pabst school the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown motored to Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. J. E. Porter and daughter, Miss Emily, spent yesterday in Janesville.
Miss Hattie Harnick and Will Sperry spent yesterday in Janesville.
Mrs. Lynn Whaley of Janesville was a visitor here yesterday.
Dr. Perry Miller, district superintendent, Janesville district, Wisconsin conference M. E. church, was the guest of Rev. C. E. Ocon yesterday.
Miss Abbie Bainbridge returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Kenosha.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Donoh and daughter Ruth motored to Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. Mildred Bullock Larch Campbell and Perry Wilder returned to their home in Madison yesterday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wardsworth.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers and daughters motored to Janesville yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer attended the circus in Janesville yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wall and son Freddie and Frank Hyne motored to Janesville and Beloit yesterday.
Miss Gertrude Rold was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.
Here last evening to spend a week as guests of Miss Clara Benson.

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 4.—Earnest Baugh was last seen visiting his aunt Mrs. Arthur Clarke for the past six weeks returned to his home in Baltimore yesterday.

F. M. Ellingson, daughter Ruth and son Valdo went to Chicago yesterday for a few days visit.

The Misses Maudie Nichols and Alice Mooney spent yesterday and today in Stoughton as guests of Miss Geneva Halverson.

Wm. Dickinson came down from Readstown yesterday to spend the week end.

Miss Beulah Croft is home from Clinton Junction, after a few days visit with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leary spent today in Madison with relatives.

Miss Bell Dame left for Camden N. J. this morning after a two months visit with her father here.

Miss Beulah Heddies of Madison is spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Aileen McIntosh is visiting friends in Janesville this week.

Frank Hood of Madison was a business caller here yesterday.

Graden Clarke who has been visiting relatives in Chicago for the past two weeks returned home yesterday.

Rev. L. A. Parr and wife, daughters Dola and Joan who have been camping at Lake Kegonsa for the past five weeks, stopped off here yesterday on their way to their home in Davenport, Iowa, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conn.

The Misses Lorraine and Clara Pollock from Fargo N. D. arrived here last evening to spend a week as guests of Miss Clara Benson.

Miss Gertrude Rold was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

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the guests of Mrs. P. L. Myers, in Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. Helen Haylett and daughter Ruth were Janesville visitors yesterday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith, Mrs. G. O. Van Wormer and daughter Hazel and Miss Anna Van Wormer motored to Janesville last night.

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Mrs. Earnest Phelps and daughter of Evansville who have been spending the past few days with the former's brother Wm. Gifford returned home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maltress are spending the week end in Milwaukee with relatives.
Mrs. Selma Richards of Richland Center, spent yesterday with Mrs. Jas. Greenwood.
Miss Lila Gifford is visiting relatives in Evansville this week.
Miss Genevieve Holcomb went to La Crosse yesterday to visit relatives until Sunday.
Miss Myra Lynde went to Stoughton today to visit friends for a few days.
Harry Eimerbrink and son John from Philadelphia who have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellingson returned home today.

Good Disinfectant.

The addition of strong vinegar or dilute sulphuric acid to chloride of lime materially increases its effectiveness as a disinfectant.

Women in Powder Factories.

German manufacturers of blasting caps employ women for drawing the detonator tubes and for charging and packing the finished product.

Too Poor.

Tom—"Dearest, I have no wealth to offer you, my brains are all the fortune I possess." Ethel—"Oh, Tom, if you are as badly off as that I'm afraid I shall never give my consent!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of All Corns.

Desperate, are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit using old formulas under the names, bandages, windings, tapes and cotton rags that make a little package out of your toes. Quit pun-

ishing your feet by using toe-eating salves and ointments.

To use knives, files, scissors and razors, slicing and hacking at a corn, only make it grow faster and bigger. It also brings danger of bleeding and blood poison. The new way, the new principle never known before in corn history, is "GETS-IT." It is a liquid—2 drops on a corn does the work. Pain goes, the corn begins to shrivel and out it comes! You apply it with two drops. Nothing to stick, nothing to hurt, and it never fails.

Try "GETS-IT" tonight on corns, calluses, warts or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle, sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

This is the Grip of the Happy, Cornless Foot.

Shining your feet by using toe-eating salves and ointments.

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All Europe Prepares for War But By Different Methods and Means

In a letter recently received by a Janesville lady from an intimate friend, the wife of a German general staff officer on the reserve list, an insight into the preparations that Germany has been making for years is shown most clearly. Not only have all the grain and supply depots been filled with provisions for a year's use of the army for months past, but every railway car has been built with especial view of utilizing it in the movement of troops if need be. On the side of every car was just the exact amount of tonnage it would contain and on passenger coaches just the exact number of soldiers that could be accommodated. In fact every owner of a delivery truck had it built expressly with a view of use in transportation in time of war, and the government paid a subsidy for certain kinds that would be most ready for use. These have all been taken over by the government and have been utilized in the campaigns in Belgium, against Russia and along the French border.

The letter from the wife of the staff officer gave another insight into the preparedness of the German government. She wrote: "When my husband received a note from the Kaiser with the order came a packet of money and a sample of cloth. My husband was told to take the sample, go to a certain tailor shop, have two new uniforms made of the cloth to go to the army in France at a certain store, to provide a certain kind of trunk for his equipment and to pay for it with the money enclosed. The new uniforms were of dull gray material that the German army is using and can not be distinguished at a distance. My three sons also received similar orders and followed out the instructions."

Meanwhile England was preparing. In the following article from Mr. Moore it shows what England is doing now. The letter was dated the seventh of August, and the article enclosed is in part as follows:

On a motion of credit of £100,000,000 for the purposes of war, the Prime Minister, in the House of Commons on Thursday, made an important statement on the situation. Mr. Asquith, who was speaking with loud voice with the resolution, he did not propose to traverse the ground which was covered by Sir Edward Grey in his statement the day before last. The papers showed also that night ago. The terms offered to this country in exchange of our neutrality—(cheers). These terms were contained in the communication of the German Chancellor to Sir Edward Grey.

What Germany's Proposals Meant. Having read to the House the salient passages of this communication, Mr. Asquith said he did not wish to make a motion for a vote of censure against Germany, but members should ask themselves what these proposals meant.

In the first place, it meant that behind the scenes the German government had given free license to Germany to annex, in the event of a successful war, the whole of the extra European Dominions and possessions of France. What did this mean? Belgium had addressed to us a moving appeal to fulfill our solemn guarantee of her neutrality.

What reply could we have made to that appeal? We should have been obliged to say that without her knowledge we had bartered away our obligation which threatened her our obligation to keep our pledged word—(cheers).

The House had read in the course of the few hours the most pathetic address of the King of Belgium—(hear! hear!). He did not envy the man who could read the appeal unmoved. The Belgians were fighting and losing their lives. What would have been the position of Great Britain today in the face of the spectacle if we had assented to this infamous proposal? Loud and prolonged cheers. What were we to do? Return for the betrayal of our friends and the dishonor of our obligations? A mere promise—nothing more—a promise which Germany would not in certain eventualities, a promise to be observed—she was sorry to have to say it, but it must be put on record—a promise given by a power which was a very moment announcing its intention to violate its own treaty engagements, and inviting this country to do the same—(loud and prolonged cheers). The government would have covered themselves with dishonor and betrayed the honor of this country if they had assented to these proposals—(cheers).

The Prime Minister then read Sir Edward Grey's reply to the German Chancellor's communication, and said that document stated clearly and in temperate and dignified language, the attitude of this country.

The War Forced Upon Us. Could anyone who read it doubt that in spite of great provocation—for the proposals were as they might have been thrown aside as unworthy of answer—the foreign secretary, who had already earned the title of the peacemaker of Europe, persisted to the very last hour with his great benevolent, but unhappily frustrated purpose—(cheers).

This war has been forced upon us. The government in every step they had taken had a sense of responsibility it was impossible to describe, and if they decided that it was the duty as well as the interest of this country to go to war, the House might be assured that it was because they believed we were unsundering our sword in a just cause—(cheers).

We are fighting to fill a solemn international obligation of honor—(cheers)—and to vindicate the principle that small nationalities were not to be crushed—(cheers)—in defiance of international good faith, at the arbitrary will of a strong and overmastering power—(cheers).

He did not think any nation ever entered into a great conflict and this was one of the greatest history would ever know—with a clearer conscience or a stronger conviction that it was fighting not for aggression, not for the maintenance of its own selfish interest, but in defence of principles, the maintenance of which is vital to the civilization of the world—(cheers).

How the Money Will Be Applied. Having entered into the struggle we must now make sure that the resources not only of the United Kingdom, but of the empire, should be thrown into the scale—(cheers).

In asking for a vote of 100 millions the government intended to apply the money not only for naval and military operations, but for assisting the food supply, promoting the continuance of trade, for the relief of distress, and for meeting all the expenses arising out of the existence of a state of war—(cheers).

Lord Kitchener had joined the government as secretary of state for war, and he was sure he would have the confidence of the men of all parties—(cheers).

could afford to the Empire in a moment of supreme trial—(cheers). The Mother Country must set the example while she responds with gratitude and affection to those who are treading from the outlying members of her family—(cheers).

In conclusion he said in what he had said he believed he had not gone beyond the strict requirements of truth, engaged not his purpose to inflame feeling, to indulge in rhetoric, or to excite international animosities; the situation was far too great for that. The government had a great duty to perform, and a great trust to fulfill, and he was confident that Parliament and the country would enable them to do it—(loud cheers).

Mr. Bonar Law's Offer. Mr. Bonar Law, who was received with cheers, said no Minister had had to fulfill a duty more responsible or in regard to which the responsibility was more acutely felt than that which had been discharged by the Prime Minister—(loud cheers).

His statement expressed the views of the nation—(cheers). This war was due to human folly and human wickedness—(loud cheers). But neither the folly nor the wickedness was ours—(cheers). What other course was open to us? Everyone for years had known that the key to peace or war lay in Berlin, and at this crisis no one doubted that Berlin, if it did not choose to have prevented this terrible conflagration—(cheers).

Germany had miscalculated both with regard to Russia and ourselves. Great Britain was fighting not only for her honor and interest, but for the whole basis of the civilization for which Europe stood—(cheers). This was no small struggle; it was the greatest which this country had ever engaged in, and the issue was uncertain. It was Napoleonism over again, but, thank Heaven, there was no Napoleon—(cheers and laughter). He expressed sympathy with Sir Edward Grey in the heavy burden he had to carry. But he carried it with a good conscience—(loud cheers)—and every one of them might pray, "May God defend the right"—(cheers).

As to the conditions under which the war would be carried on, he expressed confidence that there would be no danger of a scarcity of food in this country; the only danger was the fear of scarcity—(cheers). Everyone must do what one could to impress on the people that there was no danger. Although there might at first be some destruction of property on our trade routes, that would have no bearing on the ultimate course of the war—(loud cheers).

As to the question of credit, he thought the Government had taken the right course. There was danger in taking too gloomy a view. If we kept the command of the seas and he had no fear as to that—(cheers)—our trade with the world, though perhaps not good, would remain much more nearly normal than was generally supposed—(cheers).

This was an affair of the nation and everyone would desire to help. He was glad that the Government had already asked for the co-operation of Mr. Long and Mr. Chamberlain, and on behalf of the whole Unionist party he would say that the Government had only to requisition any one of them and they would serve them and the country to the best of their ability—(loud cheers).

COLLEGE AT MILTON TO OPEN NEXT WEEK Large Number of New Students Will Be Enrolled on Registration Days Beginning Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milton, Sept. 4.—Prospects are excellent for the opening of Milton College next week. The first three days, Sept. 7-9, will be devoted to the registration of students. Class exercises will begin in good order on Thursday, Sept. 10th.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the office hours for registration will be 9-12 a. m. and 1:30-4:30 p. m. Students who may be in town on Monday are urged to attend to their registration then. If all who come on Monday or Tuesday will register as soon as possible after arrival, confusion on Wednesday may be avoided. The treasurer will be in the office on these days, in the afternoon only, to receive fees and authenticate registration cards. Students coming for the first time should present themselves to President Zeland before making any arrangements in connection with the college.

There will be a meeting of the college faculty in the President's room on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9th, at half past four o'clock.

Milton Personal. The German Lutheran church is now preparing for the fall term. Miss Grace Crandall has gone to Menomonie to teach.

Rural carrier F. H. Gifford is enjoying his annual vacation and substitute Claude is serving the route. Circle No. 1 of the O. D. B. church enjoyed a picnic supper in the park Wednesday.

Mrs. Clark W. Green and Prof. Robert Green, of New York, are visiting Milton relative to the college.

Pharmacist Charles F. Tomkins is visiting his father and sister.

Miss Rice and wife are visiting Colonel Rice at Jameville.

W. K. Davis is in Chicago on business.

J. C. Williams has returned from his eastern trip.

Anna Garley has gone to Mellen to teach.

Jesse Green and wife are going to Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska to visit relatives.

Miss Mabel Durin has gone to Bridgeport to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Waterloo, are visiting at C. S. Wood's.

Miss Hinkley has returned to her duties in the bank.

W. H. and Grant McNitt of Fort Atkinson, were in town Thursday.

Prof. Barbour and wife are at home.

John M. Home of Milwaukee, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walton of Flandreau, South Dakota, are visiting at M. L. Lanphere's.

Mr. Charles E. Foster of the U. S. army, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. H. North.

Mrs. E. F. Viegler is visiting her daughter at Frankfort, Ind.

Some Club Suggestions. The members of a Manchester club were using the "suggestion" book for grumbles rather than for the purpose which its name implied, and the committee, says the Manchester Guardian, sarcastically put up a notice giving the dictionary meaning of the word "suggestion." Swiftly two of the grumblers got back at them. One suggested "that beans and their strings be served in separate dishes" and another "that smaller egg spoons be provided or larger eggs."

AMERICAN FASHIONS HAVE THEIR INNING

Paris Modes Lose Out Because of War—American Dressmakers Find Joy in War.

(By Margaret Mason.) Dressmakers in America Find in the war some joy. For now they know all Paris gowns must come from Illinois.

New York, Sept. 4.—With all good Frenchmen turning their thoughts from modes for the fair to modes of warfare, and all the good ships laden with Paris bonnets and Paris frocks tied up far from the Land of the Free and the home of the brave, there certainly is a great little chance for some of our home-grown designers and dressmakers. They can now make good their clamorous boast that their sartorial creations are as good as the French if only American women will wear 'em.

New York windows, at present, however, are full of Paris creations that beat the war to it. While they last, home stuff, to be sure, won't have a look-in.

Among the more elaborate afternoon three-piece suits shown, one of the loveliest is of smoky taupe chiffon and velvet brocade. The long tunic, set on a deep girdle of plain black velvet, gives the effect of a hip yoke which is of brocade. This fabric is decidedly novel in that the velvet design on the same toned background of chiffon is a plaid effect of two-toned taupe. The underskirt of the velvet and over a loose blouse of the brocade a unique velvet coat is worn, cut short to the girdle line in front, and behind showing a full length skirt tuiled on with a corded heading to the back waist line of the jacket. An elaborate ornament of old silver, and jeweled embroidery like a plastron joins the jacket in front where it comes together very gracefully under a wide and open V-shaped cutout neck effect.

A more simple but equally artistic costume is a coat gown of olive toned corduroy. The plain Russian blouse is belted in at the normal waist line with a gold embroidered black belt and buttons straight down the front from the high close fitting neck with bullet buttons of black and gold enamel. The same buttons trim the long plain sleeves and the skirt of the Russian blouse, which reaches to the hips, is edged with a fringe of monkey fur. The under skirt is plain.

When it comes to a question of your early fall hat just take a Tip—an ostrich one and combined with a black velvet shape you'll have "lady-errier" in head coverings. Just for the novelty of things, the millinery line has black velvet for a foundation and almost everything has ostrich feathers for trimming.

The few exceptions to this feathered rule are trimmed with galoon. Already the tiny brims of hats are beginning to sprout out with trimmings of black velvet, called by the French canotie to cast the shadows before of huge picture hats to come.

It is on the canotie hat that the ostrich feather trimmings are most effective and they are invariably in flat effects either circling fronds or else flat, but of short fronds, are used edging the brim. Tiny single tips are also used as a trim edging.

Where the metalized banding or galoon is used as trimming for these canotie shapes, a long narrow flat for the brim edge is the favorite form of trimming. A band of galoon around the crown on a binding of galoon around the brim is also smart on the larger hats.

Everywhere the flat effect is striven for it is only on the tiny turbans and almost hats that the sticks still rear heavenward to unprecedented heights.

You are sure to put your foot in it this fall if you don't put both feet in the new Roman striped stockings. They are beautifully blended color, the stripes running around and thereby giving a plump and curvilinear outline to the thinnest pedal extremity. Almost all the new stockings are offered and all in such softly shaded good taste that although the colors are guaranteed fast you have not the slightest danger of appearing likewise if you don these silken novelties.

MANY NEW TEACHERS AT NORMAL SCHOOLS

Numerous Changes in Faculties Reported—Sessions Begin Tuesday, September 15.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—The eight state normal schools will start on Tuesday, Sept. 15. There are numerous changes in the faculties. New teachers include the following: Milwaukee—W. Otto Messner, director of music; Miss Anna Day, dean of women; Gustav Moeller, art teacher.

La Crosse—H. N. Sherwood, history; Janet Renwick, domestic science; Winifred L. Williams, critic. Oshkosh—Ella Heiliger, Columbus, supervising critic in third grade of the Merrill school, Oshkosh; Bess Lou Farley, kindergarten; Grace K. McIntosh, Durt, Oshkosh, normal school, supervising critic in fifth grade in the Read school; Anna Palm, assistant in physical education; Kate Sherrard, Emporia, Kan., normal school, assistant supervisor, practice; Howard C. Smith, Sheldon, Ind., Latin and French; Margaret Stafford, English; Helen Meyer, first primary critic.

Superior—Ruby Gibbons, Cando, N. D., domestic science; Lydia Krentz, Darlington, seventh and eighth grade critic; Nellie Moulton, Dawson, Minn., fifth and sixth grade critic; Lola Craig, Minn., art; Bess Shear, Kenosha, assistant supervisor of training department and primary critic. Plattville—Grace F. Hinchcliff, Columbia university, domestic science; L. B. Starkey, agriculture; J. C. Brock, agriculture.

W. H. and Grant McNitt of Fort Atkinson, were in town Thursday.

Prof. Barbour and wife are at home.

John M. Home of Milwaukee, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walton of Flandreau, South Dakota, are visiting at M. L. Lanphere's.

Mr. Charles E. Foster of the U. S. army, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. H. North.

Mrs. E. F. Viegler is visiting her daughter at Frankfort, Ind.

Some Club Suggestions. The members of a Manchester club were using the "suggestion" book for grumbles rather than for the purpose which its name implied, and the committee, says the Manchester Guardian, sarcastically put up a notice giving the dictionary meaning of the word "suggestion." Swiftly two of the grumblers got back at them. One suggested "that beans and their strings be served in separate dishes" and another "that smaller egg spoons be provided or larger eggs."

A WONDERFUL CHANGE. Mrs. Newton—My husband don't have to be in business no more. He's just a gentleman now.

Mrs. Biffer—That must be a pleasant change for him.

HERE ARE FOUR QUEENS OF COUNTRIES IN FRENZY OF WAR



Queen Mary of England, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Empress Victoria of Germany and Czarina Alice of Russia.

The two countries that began the present European carnage are without queens. Empress Elizabeth of Austria was killed by anarchists in Geneva in 1898. Princess Zorka of Serbia, who was the wife of Prince Peter, died in 1890, thirteen years before he became king.

The Golden Eagle The New Fall Clothes For Young Men Are Here

Particular young men like to buy their clothes here because they know we have the pick of all the finest wholesale tailors' stocks in the country. Clothes that have individuality, fine tailoring, superior style and fit perfectly.

The new fall sack coats are closely curved to the figure, shoulders natural without padding, the soft rolling lapels are wider and higher. Waistcoats fit snugly and have roll collars; many are double breasted. Trousers are straight and narrow and have the proper hang. The whole effect is one of slimmness and trimness. Fabrics include more imported weaves than ever before. Tartan plaids, neat stripes and two-tone effects will lead in patterns.

Prices \$10 to \$30

Society Brand Clothes

FALL OPENING of new autumn patterns and modes in LADIES' TAILORING AND HIGH GRADE FURS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

During which time and until Sept. 25 we will allow 10% Discount on all work

Mr. Strasberg has just returned from the east bringing with him a most beautiful line of imported and domestic woolen patterns and the newest style charts reflecting the season's mode.

We now have the finest line of high grade furs made up for this fall that it has ever been our pleasure to show. There has been an unusually early demand for furs this season and we would suggest that you bring us your work as soon as possible. Call and let us show you the new styles.

Lewis & Strasberg

Designers and Makers of Exclusive Garments and Reliable Furs. 15 and 17 West Milwaukee Street. Second floor.



PLATFORM CONCLAVES ARE NEXT IN ORDER

FOUR POLITICAL PARTIES WILL
HOLD CONVENTION SEPT.
15TH AT MADISON.

NOMINEES TO ATTEND

Candidates for State Office and Legis-
lature Will Have Part In Ses-
sions.—Will Fight for
Party Control.

Now for the platform conventions. These will be held in Madison on Tuesday, Sept. 15, when the republicans, democrats, socialists and prohibitionists will gather to formulate platforms and elect state central committees and such other business as may come up.

The republican and democratic conventions will furnish the sensations. In each there will be a hot fight for control which will mean the control of the party organization. In the republican convention it is absolutely certain, even at this time, that the anti-La Follette element will control and adopt such a platform as they choose and also elect an anti La Follette state central committee.

Machine Loses Power.
The La Follette faction will make a fierce fight to regain control or at least to dictate part of the platform. It is hard to tell just now how they are going to do either. The machine has been shown to have lost its power. A new generation has come in which does not recognize La Follette as the center of all political virtue and they will resist any attempt on the part of the La Follette crowd to dictate on any proposition.

A platform will be adopted in accordance with the campaign pledges of Mr. Phillips, which brought such a ready response, as was shown in the big vote given to him. In fact it will be a daring man, anti-La Follette or La Follette, who would stand up in the coming convention and advocate anything but a general leveling of state expenditures and a complete change in the methods under which the state administration has been conducted during the past twelve years.

Even Senator La Follette said the appropriations were excessive and state expenses should be reduced.

Where the fight will come will probably be on an attempt on the part of the supporters of La Follette to inject some of the peculiarisms which the senator has affected of late. It can only result one way, say those who are closest in touch with the situation, and that is a certain defeat for the La Follette program.

Gwen Will Be On Hand.
As all the nominees for state office, as well as members of the legislature, take part in the platform convention, this will permit Attorney General W. C. Owen and Secretary of State John S. Donald to participate. Mr. Owen especially has been prominent in platform conventions for three years, always carrying out the instructions of Senator La Follette, and he will be the leader on that side at the convention.

On the democratic side the fighting will unquestionably be more fierce than on the republican convention. Just as soon as the managers in the Karel and Aylward factions find where they stand as the result of the primary election they will take up this matter and begin checking up on the state officers and members of the legislature to see just where they are at.

The Karel men are determined to secure a state central committee that they can control and the members of which will stand without hitching, in spite of the banging of federal patronage about their ears. On the other hand the Aylward faction will not give up control of the party organization without a hard struggle.

Name Former Members.
As it is the legislative members nominated, together with the holdover senators, who make up 95 per cent or more of the convention, the deepest interest is taken in them on both sides. In this connection it is worth noting that out of the 100 members of the assembly of 1913 but twenty managed to run the gauntlet of the wrath of their fellow citizens for their votes on the big appropriation bills. Of these eleven are republicans and nine democrats, so far as the returns show up to date. It is not likely that more than two or three more will be added to the present list.

The republicans who succeeded in securing renomination are J. Englebrecht, Lafayette county; A. E. Frederick, Monroe; J. E. Jensen, Richland; John Schnitzler, Brown; T. Clancy, Crawford; R. J. Nye, Superior; J. D. Millar, Barron; S. A. Schindler, Green; Paul Hoverson, Kewaunee; M. T. Batis, Winnebago; Newcomb Snor, Green Lake.

The democrats who got through were: Thomas Stewart, Dane; Charles Lentz, Dodge; Chris. Pickard, Fond du Lac; James Dolan, Grant; C. L. Hood, La Crosse; E. J. Kroen, La Crosse; Alexander Paul, Rock; J. S. Guidice, Washington; Edward Nordham, Langlade.

Among other nominees who were favored by the members of the assembly are L. C. Whitte, republican, in the First district of Rock county; H. J. Janssen, democrat, in the Second district of Brown; F. W. Kubasta, republican, Lincoln; C. E. Ballard, republican, Outagamie; H. Kampen, republican, Second district, Racine; C. K. Ehling, son, Rusk; M. J. Wallrich, republican, Shawano; Otto A. La Budde, democrat, Sheboygan; George P. Hambrecht, republican, Wood.

Democratic.	
Ashland	131
Brown	131
Buffalo	490
Columbia	96
Dane	680
Dodge	520
Douglas	158
Eau Claire	313
Fond du Lac	138
Green	2,024
Iowa	183
Iron	189
Juneau	150
Kewaunee	20
Koshong	184
Kewaunee	1,199
La Crosse	1,008
Langlade	1,019
Lincoln	329
Manitowish	226
Marathon	1,345
Marquette	650
Menominee	1,385
Monroe	160
Neenah	8,781
Oconto	4,888
Oshkosh	256
Ozaukee	77
Outagamie	138
Pewaukee	692
Port Washington	976
Racine	90
Rock	1,094
Shawano	232
Sheboygan	823
St. Croix	463
Walworth	103
Washington	206
Winnebago	1,185
Winthrop	171
Wood	156
Totals	29,559

BUSY WITH CANVASS OF TUESDAY'S VOTE

Will Take Several Days Before Official Result of Primary in Rock County Is Known.

R. K. Overton of La Prairie, W. W. Dutton of Chilton, and County Clerk Howard W. Lee, comprising the county board of canvassers, began work at the clerk's office this morning on the canvass of the primary election returns for Rock county. Their task will be a long one and it will be several days before the official figures will be ready to be announced. It took all of this morning to sort out the return sheets, tally records and other papers sent in by the election clerks and the recording of the figures in tabular statements was commenced this afternoon.

License to Wed: A marriage license was issued today to Norman H. Brokaw of San Diego, Cal., and Theodore A. North of Edgerton.

HOG MARKET SLOW; ADVANCE FOR SHEEP

Pork Prices Are Five Cents Lower
This Morning While Sheep Are
Ten Cents Higher.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Trade on the hog market was slow this morning with prices five cents under yesterday's average. Receipts for all grades of stock were light. Sheep were in active demand at prices ten cents in advance of Thursday. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 2,500; market weak. Steers 6.70@10.80; Texas steers 6.30@9.20; stockers and feeders 5.40@8.15; cows and heifers 3.75@9.25; calves 7.50@11.50. Hogs—Receipts 13,500; market slow and 5c lower. Heavy 8.00@9.45; mixed 8.55@9.45; heavy 8.55@9.30; rough 8.55@8.70; pigs 5.00@8.60; bulk of sales 8.80@9.25. Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market steady. 10c higher; native 4.75@5.75; yearlings 5.50@6.40; lambs, native 6.00@7.75.

Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Higher. Receipts 6,888 cases; cases at mark, cases included 18¢@22¢; ordinary firsts 20½¢@21½¢; prime firsts 22½¢@23¢.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 23 cars. Potatoes—Altogether 15¢; low 15¢; high 15¢. Wheat—Sept. Opening 1.16; high 1.21; low 1.16; closing 1.20½. Dec. Opening 1.19; high 1.24; low 1.19; closing 1.23½. May, Opening 1.35; high 1.41; low 1.35; closing 1.36.

Corn—Dec. Opening 75; high 77½; low 75; closing 76½. May, Opening 77½; high 79½; low 77½; closing 79½. Oats—Dec. Opening 53½; high 54; low 53½; closing 54½. May, Opening 57½; high 58½; low 57½; closing 58½. Rye—1.00@1.00½. Barley—70¢@80¢.

JANESVILLE RETAIL MARKET.
Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@7.00; baled hay, \$10@12; loose, small demand; new oats, 35¢@40¢; barley, \$1.00@1.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$2.00@2.50.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 22c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; alive, 10c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c. Steers—5¢@9c. Bulls—4¢@8c. Sheep—4¢@5c. Lambs—3¢@7c. Hogs—57¢@58.25, heavy; choice light, \$5.50@57.75. Pigs—4¢@8c. Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.35; hour middlings, \$1.40@1.50.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 25¢ peck. New cabbage, 5¢@8¢ head; carrots, 5¢ bunch; beets, 5¢ bunch; beet greens, 5¢ bunch; Spanish onions, 8¢ lb; peppers, best quality, 2¢ bunch; French endive, 35¢ lb; fresh tomatoes, 5¢ bu.; parsley, 5¢ bunch; radishes, 5¢ bunch; leaf lettuce, 5¢ per bunch; green onions, 15¢ bunches for 50; muskmelons, 5¢ lb; green peas, 8¢ lb; pink meat muskmelons, 10¢ each; sweet potatoes, 5¢ lb; cauliflower, 15¢ watermelons, 20¢ each; choice blueberries, 15¢ box; sweet seedless grapes, 20¢ lb; Malaga grapes, 15¢ lb. Pure Lard, 15¢@16¢ lb; lard compound, 15¢ lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 22¢ cents black walnuts, 5¢ lb; hickory nuts, 5¢ @6¢ lb; Brazil nuts, 25¢@25¢ lb; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb; almonds, 25¢ lb; filberts, 15¢@25¢ lb. Honey—18¢ lb. Butter—Creamery, 35¢ lb; dairy, 32¢ lb.

Eggs—25¢ dozen. Cheese—25¢ lb. Oleomargarine—18¢@20¢ lb. Fruit—Oranges, 25¢@40¢ doz; bananas, 15¢@20¢ doz, or 6¢ lb; pine apples, 18¢@20¢ apiece; red plums, 15¢ doz; blue plums, 15¢ doz; pears, 10¢ dozen, eating apples, 4¢@7c lb; lemons, 35¢@40¢ dozen; peaches, 20¢ dozen; muskmelons, 8¢ each; apples, 5¢ lb; green corn, 15¢ dozen; basket muskmelons, 90¢; summer squash, 5¢@10¢ each.

NO SALES AT 31 CENTS
ON ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Butter, 31¢ each, 30½¢ bid. No sale.

More Than One Way to Success.
Success may not depend so much upon what you do yourself as upon what you can jolly others into doing for you.

ABE MARTIN

Who remembers when 'th' ownin' of a hoss an' buggy wuz regarded as an evidence of ample means? If it is, rest th' mint crop!

WEDDED THIS NOON AT CHICAGO HOTEL

Miss Blanche Lawson United in Marriage to Leo Brownell in Presence of Immediate Families.

Shortly after noon today, Miss Blanche Lawson, daughter of the late Albert Lawson of this city, was united in marriage to Leo Brownell, son of Mrs. Isaac Brownell of this city, and until recently employed at the Bower City bank, but now located at Richmond, Ind. The ceremony was performed at the Sherman House in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting couple. Mrs. Brownell and daughter, Mrs. Chester Brewer and children of Missouri; Mrs. Stanley Smith and Miss Lawson's mother, who resided with her in this city and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood of this city. A wedding luncheon was served at the hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brownell will take a short wedding trip and later will be at home to their friends at Richmond, Ind.

RUNAWAY BOX CAR CRASHES INTO ST. PAUL FREIGHT TODAY

A broken brake chain on a car in the upper Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway yards this morning permitted the car to get away from switchmen. With a heavy load of cement and the slight decline through the cut to Gold street the car was traveling at a fast pace when the roundhouse was reached. A freight just leaving the lower yards was on the same track as the car and a collision occurred. Comparatively small damage was done although considerable cement was split in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Theodore Miller motored to Milwaukee where they will spend several days. Miss Isabel Murphy is spending a few days in Moline visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Heider.

Miss Eva Hollis returned to Barron, Wis., where she will resume her work as teacher in the city schools there after spending her summer vacation at her home in this city. Mayor H. W. Adams of Beloit, was in Janesville on business today. H. W. Peabody of Milton Ave., has left for a visit with his children in Milton, Wis.

NEW CONCERNS CHARTERED UNDER WISCONSIN LAWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—New corporations chartered: The J. W. Utley company, Milwaukee; building, real estate, etc.; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, J. W. Utley, H. F. Peck and Francis E. Nowak. The Sheboygan Gas Light company increased its capital stock from \$150,000 to \$250,000, and voted to issue \$50,000 preferred stock. Chapin & Co., Milwaukee, dissolved. The Chicago Linen Supply company, surrendered its Wisconsin license.

SAYS WORLD WAR WON'T KILL EXPO



Charles C. Moore.

President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition has announced that the great world's fair for 1915 in San Francisco will not be postponed because of the European war.

One Thing Grouch Can Do.
"A grouch," observes the Jamestown Optimist, "adds to the happiness of others only by keeping away from them."—Kansas City Star.

PENCIL-SHARPENING SHELL

A Clean and Regular Point Guaranteed With Use of This Shell.

A novelty in the line of pencil sharpeners is shown in the accompanying illustration, which has been recently patented by a Rockford (Ill.) man. A hollow shell carries a knife which is held at just the right angle for the best work by means of a spring and as the pencil is drawn back and forth over this blade it cuts away a nice, regular

PRETTY EDGE ON THE LEAD
PENCIL

chip and gradually the strip of wood and lead is worn away to a beautiful point. The best feature of this device is that it makes no dirt. All the chips and graphite dust drop inside in a little tray and cannot readily be spilled until the apparatus is taken apart for emptying.

WILSON IN MESSAGE ASKS FOR WAR TAX

(Continued from page one)

ing is to ease and assist every financial transaction, not to add a single additional embarrassment to the situation. The people of this country are both intelligent and profoundly patriotic. They are ready to meet the present conditions in the right way and to support the government with generous self-denial. They know and understand, and will be intolerant only of those who dodge responsibility or are not frank with them.

"The occasion is not of our own making. We had no part in it. But it is here. It affects us as directly and palpably almost as if we were participants in the circumstances which gave rise to it. We must accept the inevitable with calm judgment and unruffled spirits, like men accustomed to deal with the unexpected, habituated to take care of themselves, masters of their own affairs, and their own fortunes. We shall pay the bill, though we did not deliberately incur it.

Need \$100,000,000 Tax.
"In order to meet every demand upon the treasury without delay or perventure and in order to keep the treasury strong, unquestionably strong, and strong throughout the present anxieties, I respectfully urge that an additional revenue of \$100,000,000 be raised through internal taxes devised in four wisdom to meet the emergency. The only suggestion I take the liberty of making is that such sources of revenue be chosen as will begin to yield at once and yield with a certain and constant flow.

"I cannot close without expressing the confidence with which I approach a congress, with regard to this or any other matter, which has shown such untiring devotion to public duty, which has responded to the needs of the nation throughout a long season despite inevitable fatigue and personal sacrifice, and so large a proportion of whose members have devoted their whole time and energy to the business of the country."

CIRCUS-DAY DRUNKS APPEARED IN COURT

Judge Maxfield Passes Out Fines and Imprisonment to Unfortunate That Appear Before Him.

This was a busy day in the municipal court. The aftermath of the circus left its effect on the court roster. William Fanning, who nearly caused nervous prostration to several residents of North High street, during the evening hours last night, when it is alleged he drove a team of horses down the street at a breakneck speed and it is also alleged struck his wife when she objected, was one of the morning culprits. It is said the Fanning episode caused such a commotion that people in automobiles and pedestrians who heard the screams of Mrs. Fanning, gave chase in automobiles and he was turned over to the police. The horses were stopped on a side street in the Fourth ward and Fanning was turned over to Policeman William Gower, who locked him up in the city hall police station. Mrs. Fanning and the children were cared for by residents, and it is said they were bleeding from the blow delivered by Fanning.

In court before Judge Maxfield Fanning pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was given thirty days under the commitment law in default of a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs.

George Smith drew fifty days for drunkenness on his plea of guilty to the charge. Smith was given ten days flat, a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs or forty additional days in jail. Dick Culbert paid a fine of fifteen dollars and costs on the same charge.

Marjorie's Good Wishes.
Marjorie's father was away on a journey, and Marjorie deemed it her duty to send him a bulletin as to home affairs. After the expenditure of much labor and ink she produced the following paragraph: "My Dear Daddy—Mother is well. I am very well. The baby is very well, and has a lot more sense now. Hoping you are the same."—Washington Star.

Beautiful Names.
"We must have a beautiful name for the baby," said the fond mother. "Something that sounds like poetry and is not at all commonplace." "Well," replied the fond father, "I'm doing my best to help you make a selection. Here's a list of the names of all the apartment houses in town."—Washington Star.

Cut Down in His Prime.
Early Brown county history says first stake driven in laying out county was soaked in whiskey placed in position by Brummett, was the first commissioner of county. Brummett was thrown from a pony when one hundred and eighty years old, and killed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Simpson's

GARMENT STORE

NEW FALL SUITS, DRESSES AND WAISTS

Now Await Your Inspection

The decided changes in styles and the many innovations introduced responsible for the early demand for Fall Suits and Dresses.

Reflecting fashion's latest whim, these new dresses in basque and semi-basque styles are most attractive in the new colors—Emerald green, blues, purples, blacks and navy.

The new Suits are shown in brown, navy, greens, black and purple and made by a master hand in broadcloths, gabardine, serges, etc.

Dainty, charming Waists and Blouses are displayed in all colors and white and the new Roman stripe. In these also is introduced the basque effects.



Two Passenger Trains Collide

Nearly a Hundred Janesville People Come
Within An Inch of Death!

Were You On That Train? Do You Carry An Accident Policy?

You never can tell just when death or a serious accident is awaiting you just around the corner. Are you prepared for such an emergency? What would you do in case you should be disabled for several months by some sort of an accident?

Protect Yourself and Family By Taking Out An Indemnity Policy In "The Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford."

The Traveler's Insurance Company has paid over 632,000 accident claims, a number in excess of the killed or disabled by wounds or sickness in both the Union and Confederate armies during the Civil war.

One in every eight policy holders has received benefits. The chances are therefore that an accident resulting either in death or disability comes to every man once in eight years.

It is not given to any man to know before hand what fortune has in store for him, whether it be good or bad.

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY. Put yourself on a guaranteed pay roll that will pay you every week you are disabled from any cause. Investigate at once. No charge for explanations. And when you do take out the policy the cost is very small.

H. E. WEMPLE

New phone 1176.

Offices 411 Jackson Bldg.

District Agent for the Traveler's Insurance Company

Old phone 877.